

# Southwick, Golden Rule News

Mrs. Patsy Jacobs  
Mrs. Gayle Marek

Sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reece and family during their sorrow at the loss of their daughter. Edith Wells entered the hospital at Moscow on Saturday. We all wish a speedy recovery!

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper enjoyed a week's vacation on the Washington coast with friends.

Agatha Perkins and Gayle Marek drove to Lewiston Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Smith of Clarkston called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son and Bud Adamson Friday afternoon.

Helen Cowger visited Agatha Perkins Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and family were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Tisser and Michael of Post Falls during the weekend.

John Lettenmaier called in Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son on Sunday.

Tuesday evening Agatha Perkins attended the Kendrick Grange meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pettichord. The Grange entertained the Hill and Valley Garden club with a dinner and program. Agatha Perkins took part in the program.

Saturday evening Agatha attended Evergreen Grange and took part in its program honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Brown on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Tammy Armitage was home for the weekend. Her guests were Tammy Loveland, Winnemucca, Nev. and Loretta Maag, Vale, Oregon.

Jim Peavy was a Saturday evening dinner guest.

Mrs. Carl Mustoe, Page, Idaho, was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and family. Patsy Jacobs visited Agatha Perkins Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and son and Jo Heath all attended the Kamiah horse show Saturday. Ray Smith of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Darren Munden, Juliaetta, called at the Adamson home in Kooskia during the lunch break.

The show continued throughout the day despite the heavy rains that often dampened the spirit!

Mr. and Mrs. Darren Munden, Juliaetta called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and Bud Adamson Sunday. The Munden's purchased a mare and foal from the Mareks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler, Orofino, called on Bud Adamson on Sunday, as did a Cooper family from Kamiah. Both of these families were looking at horses.

Sunday visitors of Agatha Perkins were Mr. and Mrs. Whitely Simpson, Orofino, Julie Cooper and family, Emil Beyer, who was doing carpentry work, Ricky Randall, Ronnie Rann and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Randall and daughter of Clarkston and Mary Leonardson of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bonner, Lee and Jenny and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fultz and Trina of Orofino presented a musical concert at the Southwick Community Church Sunday. The singing group were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis Sunday afternoon.

## Big Bear Ridge

Happy Homemakers Club

Brett Hoisington and Nancy Ingle were among the KHS seniors who were guests of the Cameron Lutheran Church for services and dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Waide of Coeur d'Alene were Wednesday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Eula Gallowsay.

Sunday evening Mrs. Eula Gallowsay and Jerry were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Saturday dinner guests in the Jay Dee Wilson home were Dale Taylor and Ron Tweit. Weekend guest of Eldon was Robin Courtright.

Weekend visitors at the A. C. Wilson home were Mrs. Georgia Russell, of Everson, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nau of Seattle. Sunday afternoon A. C. Wilson and his guests called on Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dee Wilson.

Ada Fairfield visited with Anna Bower Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Halseth attended the Historic Homes tour in Moscow Saturday.

Tuesday Gerald Ingle attended a Health and Welfare Advisory Board meeting in Moscow.

Happy Home Club will meet at the Community Hall on Wednesday, May 17th, instead of the regular date.

Next week please call the news to Gertrude at 289-5326.

## Local Musicians Perform At Organ Society Meeting

A program of organ and piano selections, also vocal duets was given Monday at the Lewiston-Clarkston Organ Society at the Young Womens Christian Assn.

Mrs. Phil Johns was mistress of ceremonies.

Lisa Johnson of Lewiston played organ solos.

Mrs. Ben Chisholm of Lewiston and Mrs. Stanley Cox of Kendrick sang duets and Mrs. Cox also sang several solos. Mrs. Oscar Slind was their accompanist.

Mrs. William Turner of Juliaetta and Mrs. Glen Stevens played organ and piano duets.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of Deary played preludes.

To learn which work saves, one must rightly meditate on these three, Doing, not doing and undoing.—Bhagavad-Gita

Initiative is doing the right thing without being told.—Victor Hugo

# Local News Of Kendrick

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pippinger of Orofino were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster.

Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Sue Craig were Mrs. Golda Craig of Lewiston and her daughter Mrs. Viola Scott of LaMar, Calif.

Last Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson were guests of Ed's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Solberg at Spokane. A Thursday and Friday visitor of the Nelsons was a cousin, Bill Wagner of Portland. Thursday evening, Mr. Wagner presented his slide pictures of Oregon to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow, Tona Silflow and the Ed Nelsons at the Nelson home. Friday Mr. Wagner entertained the senior citizens with the slides at the firehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Otrembiak were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Little.

Following the senior dinner given by the Cameron Lutheran Church Sunday, Martha Wilken and Effie Powell spent the afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook attended a birthday reception Saturday in honor of Miriam's sister, Neta Rudell, at the home of Neta's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bonnalie of Lewiston.

Jolene Brammer, a student at BSU accompanied Tammy Armitage and two other girl friends home for the weekend. Jolene and the three arrived home Thursday where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer until Sunday.

Sunday morning visitors of Mrs. Sue Craig were Ron, Carol and Faron Craig of Lewiston. That afternoon Sue drove to Moscow and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Evans.

Mildred Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston to Portland April 14 where they met Mildred's and Mrs. Dreps' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Flesham of California. They spent until the 19th of April visiting with several relatives in the Portland area.

Don and Laura Dammarell of Spokane spent from Wednesday until the following Tuesday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dammarell. Frank and Pat Dammarell of Snoqualmie spent the weekend with the Ed Dammarells and also at their ranch. Bill, Lucille and Shawn Dammarell of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook attended a bowling banquet at the Elks Temple in Lewiston Saturday evening.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Brammer were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koep.

Jan Deobald, Seattle; and Julie and Lee Deobald of the U of I spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deobald, called here by the death of their grandmother, Anne Deobald.

Friday visitors of Mildred Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters, Mrs. Lloyd Craig, Jeanie Wadford and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dreps of Lewiston who were also evening dinner guests. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson and family of Lewiston and Mildred enjoyed dinner at an Orofino restaurant in honor of birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Onstott and Eula Miller attended a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Miller of Walnut Grove, Calif., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller and Ricky at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Miller and Jeri Deann Ernie Brammer, Marjory Silflow, Ted Meyer, Mrs. Thelma Meyer, and Hermoine Meyer attended the funeral for Mrs. Martha Widner in Kennewick Friday. Tuesday the Brammers attended services for Rachel Reece in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schreffler attended the funeral of Olaf Burmvik at Moscow Friday. Friday evening was spent visiting with Katherine Lewis at Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Porter of Orofino were Saturday evening guests of the Schrefflers. Sunday the Schrefflers attended the spaghetti feed at the Methodist Church.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wallace from Friday until Monday was their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ann Wallace of Seattle. Saturday the ladies called on Donna Theisen in Clarkston, spending the day shopping and enjoying dinner at a Clarkston restaurant.

Faye Corkill of Clarkston called on Clara Ware last Monday. Friday Clara and Amelia Ware were Spokane visitors. Amelia, of the U. of I., spent the weekend with her parents, the Pete Ware's and brother Carl, all attending the Cherrylane motorcycle races Sunday. Monday Clara and Faye Corkill visited with Georgia Gillis at Clarkston.

Earl Harris, Clarkston, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wells, Southwick and Carlton Douglas, College Place, Wa., met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage Friday to work on the follow-up for the Southwick class reunion to be held Locust Blossom Day. Friday evening the Armitages drove to Culesac to attend a bridal shower.

Mrs. Winnie Baker spent last week visiting in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baker at Clarkston.

Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norla Callison were Mrs. Bina Eberhardt and Mrs. Gertrude Radegast, both of Lewiston, and Grace Lind. George Merrick was a Sunday caller and Mike Marshall of Lewiston a Monday visitor of the Callisons.

Visitors this past week of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Candler were Don and Margie Candler of Bovill; Susie Jones

## Campers Enjoyed Monthly Potluck

The Kendrick Campers enjoyed a delicious pot luck dinner at 6:30 Monday at the firehall.

Twenty-seven members, five visitors and ten fiddlers plus five young people were present.

President Manning Onstott called the meeting to order. Sect. Jean Brammer assisted by Marjorie Eldridge read the minutes and correspondence.

The 1978 camp schedule cards were passed out to members.

New members joining the club were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Merle "Buck" Batterton of Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Condell of Troy.

The next campout April 29-30, will be to Pine Bar Campground on the Salmon River.

May 13-14 campout will be at the Boulder Creek campground near Helmer.

Program chairman Rowena Koeppe presented the Latah County Fiddlers who entertained with music and song.

No one enjoyed the lively music more than little Corey Meyers who twirled and danced his way to entertain all evening.

## Kendrick School News

### Thanks From Jr. Class—

The Kendrick High School Junior Class would like to thank all of those who supported us at our pancake feed by coming out to eat. We would like to extend a special thank you to the Latah County Old Time Fiddlers for entertaining at the supper.

### Track Teams to Moscow—

The Kendrick high school boys and girls track team will travel to Moscow Wednesday to participate in the White Pine League Championship. The meet is set for 12:00.

### Wimpy Burger Feed a Success—

The Senior Class says "Thank You" for the tremendous support of their Wimpy Burger Feed. The food was great and your support made the activity very worthwhile.

### Attention, Senior Mothers—

If you baked a pie for the Senior Wimpy Burger Feed, did you end up with a very old, heavy aluminum pie tin? If you did would you please send it back to school and have your child give it to Lyle Deobald. If Lyle doesn't come up with that special tin, he's going to be in trouble with his mother!

### Jr.-Sr. Banquet Saturday—

The Kendrick High School Junior-Senior Banquet will be held at the high school Saturday evening, April 29 at 6:30 p. m. After the banquet the students will dance to the music of "Orange Sunshine" as the entire student body will be sponsoring a dance. The dance will be for high school students and their dates only.

### KHS Freshmen Want Aluminum Cans

The freshman class would like for you to save your aluminum cans for their can drive. Please call Gina Whitinger, 289-4662 or Darren Clemenhagen, 289-5217 if you have any cans. Thank you.

### Open House Reception Will Honor Oechlers' Sunday at Cameron Church

There will be an open house wedding reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joachim Oechler (nee Charlotte Souders) April 30 between the hours of 2:30 and 5:00 p. m. in the parlors of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Cameron.

### Hospital Notes . . .

Clayton Dave Clayton, owner and manager of Red Cross Pharmacy, was rushed to Gritman Hospital in Moscow Monday morning where he underwent emergency surgery for a ruptured appendix. He was able to return home Friday, but it will be some time before he will be allowed to return to work.

of Deary; Mike Jones, Walla Walla; Janet Edwards and Alyson of Post Falls; Colleen Schuit and baby of Lewiston; Jeeter Candler and Gladys King, Southwick; Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Groseclose and Ada Westendahl, Juliaetta and Mr. and Mrs. Al Westendahl. Monday the P. G. Candlers visited their old friend Ella Benscoter.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Flesham and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, all of Clarkston. Monday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson of Lewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper were Wednesday afternoon callers of Lucille Hoffman and Elsie Hoffman, both at Leland. The Drapers Sunday visitors were Ervin Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deobald of Moscow.

Mrs. A. O. Kanikkeberg and Mrs. Ann Smith flew from Sea Tac Airport, Seattle, to Frankfurt, Germany April 17 to attend the wedding of Charlotte Souders and Joachim Oechler. They enjoyed a few days of sightseeing before returning home April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Oechler returned home with them to spend several days before returning to Germany.

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VOL. 88

KENDRICK AND GENESEE, LATAH COUNTY, IDAHO

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

NO. 17

## Auto Accident Takes Rachel Reese, 16

Rachel Ann Reese, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reese of Cavendish, was killed Sunday afternoon, April 23, when the car she was driving on Rock Creek Road along the Clearwater River two miles west of Lenore plunged over a 300-foot embankment.

Idaho State Policeman Edwin Strickfadden said Miss Reese was driving east on the road which parallels the north shore of the river, when she lost control. The car plunged over the embankment rolling over five times and throwing the driver out onto the railroad tracks.

The car rolled over several more times, landing in about three feet of water in the Clearwater River. Miss Reese died at the scene.

The stretch of road where the accident occurred was the scene last week of a wreck that sent two teenagers to the hospital. And, about three years ago a pheasant hunter died after his vehicle left the road near the scene of Sunday's accident.

She was born April 13, 1962, at Lewiston to William and Harriet Reese and lived all her life on her father's farm at Cavendish. She attended her first seven years of school at Cavendish, later attending junior high school and high school at Orofino. She was a sophomore at Orofino High School.

She was a member of the high school girls' basketball team, the Bombers, a high school service club, 4-H and the Cavendish Methodist Church.

She is survived by her parents at Cavendish; a brother, L. J. Reese of Lewiston; a sister, Rebecca Reese of Lewiston, and her maternal grandparents, Vance and Dorothy Dobson of Orofino.

Services were held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at Gilbert's Funeral Chapel. Burial followed at Cavendish cemetery.

The family suggested that any memorial contributions be made to the Cavendish Methodist church.

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## Get In Shape For Locust Blossom Run

It's time to get in shape for the first annual Locust Blossom Run, reminds Peter Vorhees this week.

The six-mile race, which will begin at 8 a. m. on Saturday, May 27, will include divisions for men and women. It will begin south of Juliaetta and end at the Kendrick High School. Plan to begin the Locust Blossom festivities in this invigorating way!

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Mrs. Wm. Wood returned the latter part of the week from Pullman Memorial Hospital where she underwent recent surgery. She is recuperating satisfactorily.

Mrs. Dolly Gehrke underwent surgery Friday at Pullman Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Merrill returned Wednesday from a weeks visit in Davis, California with their daughter, Kay Sampo and daughters and with their son, Richard and family at Milpita, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Roberts visited Sunday in Spokane with the Kenneth Roberts family.

Mrs. Irene Berger and grandson, Brian Storey of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyd and family.

Mrs. Leona Becker visited friends in Boise from Monday to Thursday. While there she was presented a plaque honoring the many years of service Stanton had rendered with the Pacific Empire Life. She spent from Thursday to Saturday in Cavendish visiting the Jon Nilsson family.

Mrs. Gladys Liberg, Mrs. Gladys Danielson and Mrs. Vera Heinrich visited Mrs. Dolly Gehrke at Pullman hospital Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mrs. Heinrich in Moscow.

A birthday party was held Sunday evening at the Kenneth Aherin home in honor of Mrs. Aherin's birthday anniversary. Among those present were Lew Messersmith, Mrs. Kate Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Borgen, Kim and Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara and David Bruck. Cake and ice cream was served.

Mrs. Oscar Lawrence, her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Art Touraille of Lewiston, Emma Stephen and daughter, Beverly and granddaughter, Malaine of Albany, Oregon were Tuesday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman. In the afternoon the Trautmans and guests enjoyed dinner at Elmer's Steak House in Lewiston and spent the afternoon at the Touraille home talking over old times. Mary and Ray both attended school at Arrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalafus visited Mrs. Pearl Mulalley in Lewiston on Wednesday afternoon. Rick Schillinger of Hermiston, Ore. was a Friday afternoon visitor in the Kalafus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chamberlin of Lewiston called on Everett Robinson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Oberg left Tuesday for their home in So. Hampton, Conn. after a visit with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goudie and getting acquainted with their new grandson, Nathan.

The A. L. C. W. will hold a work day meeting on Thursday. All are urged to attend.

The Senior citizens will hold a covered dish dinner, 12:30 this Friday. Mrs. Dale Mowrer and little daughter Lacey of Jerome came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thor Gilje.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trautman visited Mrs. Mary Bahr at Grinnan hospital Sunday afternoon and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Warner Cornish in Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Linehan visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinzer in Moscow Sunday. Mrs. Mark Becker was a Friday visitor of the Linehans.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goltz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dimke in Clarkston.

Mrs. Viola Scharnhorst spent from Tuesday to Thursday in Kennewick visiting her son, Lavern and family and on Thursday went to Sunnyside and visited her brother, George and wife until Sunday when they brought her home and returned to Sunnyside on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Holben and guest Robin White of Colton, WSU student attended the "Dance Electric" Sunday evening at the Lewiston Civic Theatre. Their son, Barry was among the performers. He is a member of Morawski Theatre of Dance and is a student of jazz dancing. The entertainment was presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitted were Sunday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitted in Reubens. Mrs. Lee Johann and Mrs. Al Zenger attended the "Dance Electric" of Morawski Theatre Saturday evening at the Lewiston Civic Theatre.

Mrs. Gary Nearing and daughter of Moscow and Debbie Hasfurther were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hasfurther.

Mrs. Don Ringe of Ellensburg, Wa. spent a week helping her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luedke get settled in their new home. Mrs. Mary Lettenmaier, Miss Bernadette Weber and Mrs. Genevieve Klemm were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Tina Jacobs.

Lars Liberg was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff. Later in the afternoon they visited Mrs. Elsie Grieser and other patients at Paradise Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Esser visited Sunday in Moscow with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kinzer. Henry is improving slowly from his recent illness. The Essers also visited Mrs. Elsie Grieser and other patients at Paradise Villa.

Mrs. Helen Pleiman, who has been a patient in Grinnan hospital for the past two weeks was removed to Paradise Villa where she is being cared for. She is doing well and would enjoy hearing from her friends or having them call.

### MOSCOW RECYCLING VAN IN GENESSEE MAY 2

The Moscow recycling van will be in Genessee May 2nd. Remember, if you're going to throw it away, put it in the right bin. If you're recycling at home put your materials at curbside.

## Genesee Valley News

Mrs. Vera Peterson and Mrs. Kathy Hook attended a correction reading workshop at Lewis-Clark College Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Grieser attended the Klemm funeral in Clarkston Friday and later visited with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow in Cameron and the Don Millards in Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Morken and Sonya and Dan Silva of Bellevue were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Morken. They came to enter their dogs in the Colfax Dog Show on Saturday. Joining the Morkens and their guests for dinner Saturday evening were Bob Morken and the John Stout family. The E. A. Morkens spent from Monday until Thursday of last week at their home on Priest Lake.

**S. O. G. Club To Meet**  
The S. O. G. club will meet Monday, May 1st at 12:30 with Mrs. Agnes Danielson. Mrs. Claudia Carstuhn is co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Danielson were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les Dietl and Greg in Orofino.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson visited Sunday and Monday in Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Hauser. Mrs. Karen Hasfurther, Pat and Danny were Saturday guests of her parents.

**Odenborgs Return From Vacation**  
Mr. and Mrs. Delos Odenborg returned last Friday evening from a very enjoyable week spent in Arizona and California. The trip was made by plane and while in Arizona they were guests of long time friends, the Henry Longfellow of Apache Wells, a suburb of Phoenix. Their stay there included an overnight trip to Nogales, Mexico. A visit was made to San Xavier Mission South of Tucson and other historical places along the way. The desert was especially beautiful and green with cacti and other flowers in bloom. Mrs. Odenborg said. Three days were spent by the Odenborgs in San Jose, Ca. visiting Dolores' cousin and family, the James Lehman and his aunt, Mrs. Clara Lehman. One morning was spent visiting with Doris' sister, Mrs. Lydia Eller of So. S. F. While in San Jose, the Odenborgs visited the Eastridge Shopping Center, said to be the largest shopping center in the west, then drove down the coast to Carmel.

Upon returning to Lewiston they were met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Odenborg and Kevin and were taken out to dinner by Alan and Carleen in honor of the birthdays of Doris, Delos, and Kevin.

Doris said the most beautiful sight of the entire trip were the green hills and surrounding country as they flew into Lewiston.

## Genesee Schools—

4:00 P. M. Friday, April 28, 1978 is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the school board position with the District Clerk.

Trustee election for all five trustee zones will be held May 16, 1978 from 11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. in the lobby of the high school gymnasium.

The Genesee Board of trustees will hold a special board meeting Friday, April 28, 1978 at 8:00 P. M. in the Supt. office. The purpose of this meeting is:

1. Review preliminary budget and date for override levy.
2. Consider early release for Madeline Hunter workshop in Coeur d'Alene, May 4, 1978.
3. Negotiations: executive session

### "Meet Me In St. Louis"

The Genesee High School drama production will be presented on May 9 at 8 p. m. in the GHS multi-purpose room. The students will be putting on "Meet Me In St. Louis," a comedy in three acts. Admission prices for adults, \$2.50 and children 12 and under, \$1.75. The public is urged to attend.

### Community Birthday Calendars

Any Genesee resident who wish to order a Genesee Community birthday calendar from the GHS Service Club and has not been contacted by April 28, please call Julie Lindquist, 285-1308; Vicki Myers, 285-1264, or Karlyn Bennett, 285-1231.

### FHA'ers Attend Convention

April 4-8, four Genesee FHA'ers attended the State Convention in Sun Valley. Mrs. Turner, the advisor took the four. They were next year's four top officers: president, Janice Alderman; vice president, Karla Kanikkoberg; secy-treas., Vicki Myers, and points chm., Lynn Hansen. Janice Alderman was elected state vice president of finance.

### Mrs. Jennifer Alsager Participates In Burley Mobile Lab

Mrs. Jennifer Alsager, Spanish and English teacher at Genesee HS, flew to Twin Falls, April 20 to join 20 other teachers from all over Idaho in presenting this years last Instructional and Professional Workshop. This one, held in Burley, was sponsored by the school districts of Cassia and Minidoka Counties.

About 500 teachers attended the various sessions which provided ideas and suggestions for both elementary and secondary instructors. Mrs. Alsager demonstrated techniques to motivate the study of culture and language. The Mobile Lab, instituted by IEA, has also provided in-service programs for the Pocatello and Rathdrum school districts this year.

### BKERS GET READY

The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon will be held on May 20, beginning at 9:00 a. m. The ride will start at the school and follow the same route as last year. The Jolly James Home Extension club will furnish hot dogs and punch for the bikers following the ride. Pledge sheets will be available at the school through Doug Anderson or may be obtained from Pat Waag. Let's all get in shape and make this year's Bike-A-Thon one to remember. Thank you—Pat Waag, chairman.

## Funeral Services April 21 For Mrs. Frank Klemm

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosalia (Dolly) Klemm, 69, Clarkston, who passed away April 17 were conducted Friday at 11:00 a. m. at Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. N. F. Kelly officiating. Burial was at Vineland cemetery.

Mrs. Klemm was born August 30, 1908 at Genesee to Henry and Philippa Baumgartner. They resided in Genesee until 1919 when they moved to Clarkston. She attended schools in Lewiston and Clarkston.

She married Frank Klemm August 21, 1948. He survives at the family home. She was a communicant of the Holy Family Catholic church in Clarkston.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kluss of Genesee and numerous nieces and nephews.

## New Scouts Join Genesee Troop

Genesee Boy Scout Troop 352 recently inducted the following new scouts: Rod and Ken Reynolds; Paul AlLee, Brad Flodin, Eric Hansen, Mike O'Neill, Pat and Mike Martin, Bob Wilson and Rick Vestal.

Patrol Leaders selected are Marc AlLee, and Ed Reynolds assisted by Brad Shirley and Tony Flodin. John Burnett is the troop scribe and Eric Hansen is Quarter Master.

On April 17, the troop were guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for a swim meet at the UI pool with refreshments at the fraternity house after. Adults Bill Hansen, Guy Al Lee, Lee O'Neill and Bruce Martin accompanied the troop to Moscow.

The past month, Lee O'Neill and Mary Ellen Hansen have been working with the patrols on First Aid skill award and achievement. The knowledge will be demonstrated at the Rendezvous in Lewiston May 5, 6, 7. At that time, the troop will camp out on Timothy Island, with each unit responsible for their own display area and camping requirements. This is a district meet open to the public. Admission is 15¢. May 6th is by tickets, which the troop and cub scouts have been selling. Cub Scouts will participate with skits and kite flying during the day. This is an opportunity for the public to support scouting by sharing and learning from the boys skits.

Troop 352 designed and made a gateway for their Rendezvous camp area and will erect it at the site. Three tents have been ordered. To pay for them, the boys will be selling light bulbs from door to door next month. The troop participation has been excellent but equipment and funds are badly needed. We will be grateful for community support in buying light bulbs.

## New Arrivals . . .

### Busch

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Busch April 18th at St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston. She weighed 5 lbs., 14 1/2 oz. and has been named Renee Kathryn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Busch, and Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kaufman of Lewiston. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Busch, Clarkston.

### Gee

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gee of Gooding are the happy parents of a daughter born April 9th. The young lady weighed 5 lbs., 12 oz. and has been named April Elizabeth. The Gees are former residents of Genesee both having taught in the schools here for several years. They moved to Gooding last fall.

## Genesee Legion Auxiliary Plans Coming Events

The Legion Auxiliary met Wed. April 19 at the Legion hall. President Irene Stout appointed nominating committee. Serving will be Barbara Carburn, chairwoman and Beverly Boyd and Betty Morken. The auditing committee will be chaired by Gladys Liberg with members Betty Bennett, Shirley Kanikkoberg and Janet Wishard.

The group will establish a \$50 scholarship to be awarded a worthy Genesee senior. The school counselor will be informed of qualifications and students may apply at school. Reports were filled out for various activities.

Poppy Days will be May 6-13th. Little Miss Darci Broemeling is Poppy Girl this year and urges everyone to buy and wear their poppies in honor of our veterans. Betty Bennett and Mardell Broemeling are in charge.

The Unit received two citations of appreciation from the Second Dist. Commander Charles Hudson Jr. following the recent spring convention. The one citation reads—

"In recognition and sincere appreciation of outstanding service and assistance which contributed to the advancement of the American Legion program and activities dedicated to God and Country—" and was presented to President Irene Stout.

Hostesses were Mardell Broemeling and Karen Moser. Next meeting will be May 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion hall. M. Scharnhorst, historian.

### Shower Honors Mrs. Greg Linehan

Mrs. Greg Linehan, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Tuesday evening at St. Mary's Parish Center.

Baskets of garden flowers were used as decorations. Heidi received an abundance of useful and lovely gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mary Kasper, Mary Louise Esser, Bernadette Weber, Angie Hasfurther, Agnes Danielson, Kathy Zenger, Diane Meyer, Mary Bielmeier and Pat Shirley.

They who give have all things; they who withhold have nothing.—Hindu Proverb

## Juliaetta School News—

### Fourth Grade News

We have been doing a lot of tests this week. In the mornings Monday-Thursday we are doing achievement tests. Wednesday we had a science test of geology.

We are playing Little League baseball every day but Friday. The boys play on Mondays and Wednesdays. The girls play on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reporters, Robert Jones and Rocky Smith.

### Sixth Grade News

Baseball started Mon. 17, '78 at 3:30. Teams I and II play tonight. The roller skating party will be Mon., May 8. It will be by Safeway in Lewiston. We will leave from Juliaetta at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Group II in math is going to select what chapter they want to do next in math. They are going to select which one they want Tuesday.

Last week we had a birthday party for Mr. Blake and Mr. Jones and it was great. We played bombardment. Last week we had a vandalism film, which Jacky Allor showed us.

Mr. Blake ordered our rockets last week. The rocket lunch will be the 22nd or 23rd of May. Band kids got new T-shirts. They are in a contest. They will be gone all day Friday.

Reporters Dale Galloway and Casey Aldridge.

## Little League Baseball Season Opens In Valley

Our baseball season got off to a swingin' start last week with 6 teams and made up of 6-9 players and 7 coaches participating.

Boys are playing hardball on Mondays and Wednesdays and the girls are laying softball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All games start at 3:45 and are played at the elementary school.

The coaches are Mr. Holmen, Mr. Blake, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Renfrow, Mrs. Howerton, Mrs. Slavik and Mrs. Cooper.

At the end of the first round of play, the three boys' teams have identical one win, one loss records.

Team II defeated Team I by a 14-9 score; then Team I defeated Team III by the same 14-9 score, and Team III evened things up by defeating Team II by a close 8-7 score.

In the only girls' game played, Team I fell behind to a 12-7 score then stormed back to win 13-12 in the bottom of the last inning.

Our playing field looks very different with the addition of 2 new sets of bleachers and rebuilt benches. We would like to thank the Lions Club for sponsoring and financing the bleachers and Gem State Lumber for providing lumber.

A special thanks to Mr. Roland and the young men of the PFA for constructing the bleachers and to Lee Flerchinger for rebuilding the benches.

## KUID Television

### Documentary Investigates Cedar Theft In Area

Serious problems that have contributed to the rise of cedar theft in Northern Idaho are investigated in "Cedar Thief!", a one-hour documentary produced by KUID-TV, Moscow, Idaho, to be broadcast Monday, May 1 at 8 p. m.

According to "Cedar Thief!" producer Rebecca Newton, reports about the magnitude of cedar theft vary but suggest that \$100 million worth of cedar has been stolen in the Northwest to date. The figure in Idaho is \$1 million annually.

Independent cedar mills provide economic stability to many small North Idaho communities. Yet, KUID sources estimate that half the cedar currently produced by many of these small mills is acquired illegally.

Until recently, federal and state forest rangers have dealt with the problem of stolen timber. Now state, county and local police, as well as the FBI, have been called upon to halt the theft of valuable cedar.

"The problem with cedar theft," says Newton, "is that with cedar theft we're not dealing with traditional criminal elements. Although there are some large-scale black-market operations, for the most part the stealing is being done by local people in the communities. Many of them are loggers. Why are traditionally honest, hard-working people stealing cedar?"

The University of Idaho public station began the "Cedar Thief!" investigation last October. Since that time Newton and a KUID film crew have traveled throughout Northern Idaho interviewing loggers, townspeople, government authorities and some confessed cedar thieves. "What we found out," says Newton, "is that 'cedar thieves' may not be the only ones doing the stealing."

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on Monday, May 15, 1978, at 7:00 P. M. of said day, by the Genesee Planning and Zoning Commission, in City Hall, located at the Fire Station, on Walnut Street, for the purpose of amending the Genesee Comprehensive Plan. Proposed changes are to remove the Agricultural designation on the future land use map of the Comprehensive Plan, within the City Limits, and to redesignate that area for Residential use.

Any person or persons having protests, questions and etc., are invited to appear before the Planning and Zoning Commission on said date. Support of, or opposition to the said amending may also be made by letter or petition to be delivered to the City Hall, by noon of said date.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1978. Genesee Planning and Zoning Commission

John A. Luedke, Chairman  
By M. Rorch

publish 1t, April 27, 1978

## DISTRICT WILDLIFE MEETING HELD IN KENDRICK APRIL 20

District Wildlife meeting was held April 20 at Kendrick Firehall. Changes in the game season for hunting in District 7 and 8A were discussed.

The moose problem was also discussed with sides being shown on moose in Idaho by Terry Hershey. Sam McNeil from Lewiston was present among others from the Lewiston Game Department.

Mort Brigham talked on logging and clear cuts and how to help protect elk.

The next meeting will be May 18. Sam McNeil will show slides on aerial game count of big game in North Idaho. Gene Perryman, reporter

What we really are, matters more than what other people think of us.—Jawaharlal Nehru

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## The Gazette-News

A Consolidation of The Kendrick Gazette and The Genesee News

Published every Wednesday (dated Thursday) and entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Kendrick, Idaho 83837 and Genesee, Idaho 83832, Latah County, under Act of Congress of March, 1879. The Official Newspaper of Genesee, Kendrick and Juliaetta, Idaho

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Subscription Rates: \$4.00 per year In State — \$4.50 Out of State

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**DEPARTMENT OF EMPLOYMENT**

According to Phyllis Dunn, Moscow local office manager for the Idaho State Department of Employment, the following jobs are currently open: registered nurse; experienced cabinet maker, licensed disc jockey, automobile parts clerk, automobile mechanic, experienced bank teller, public relations person with secretarial experience. Contact the Idaho State Department at 221 East 2nd, Moscow, for details.

There are currently 402 persons in Latah county filing for unemployment insurance compared to 410 last week and 566 in the same week in 1977. Current totals are: Moscow 135 compared to 163 last week and 240 in 1977; Genesee, 8, 11, 6; Troy-Deary-Bovill 167, 173, 211; Kendrick 6, 7, 14; and Potlatch 86, 85 and 95. The heavy claim load in the Troy-Deary-Bovill and Potlatch areas is attributable to continued curtailment of logging activity due to spring weather conditions.

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### IT HAPPENED WAY BACK WHEN

Genesee News     50 Years Ago  
May 4th, 1928

Genesee is to have another service station on the corner formerly occupied by the old Grand Central Hotel across the street from the Meyer garage and implement store. It is understood that the station will handle Texaco products.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Kent of Walla Walla to John Hasfurther of Spokane was solemnized at St. Patrick's church, Walla Walla, Sat., April 28 at high noon.

A son was born April 28 at St. Joseph's hospital, Lewiston to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kernan. Mrs. Kernan was formerly Miss Irene Ebel of Genesee.

Word was received in Genesee on Wednesday to the effect that a very young daughter had arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Los Angeles, Monday night of this week.

The two front tires and the storage battery were stolen from the Chevrolet truck of Walter Kleweno Friday night last.

The Genesee Union Whse Co. on Tuesday evening last, shipped 100 head of fine porkers to the Spokane market.

Beginning, Mon., May 7 the Genesee Bulletin will leave Genesee at 7:30 each morning instead of 8 o'clock.

Orland C. Mayer, Genesee, Tuesday night, April 29 was elected president of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on the state campus at a special meeting held in the engineers bldg.

The senior class play, "Her Step-Husband," will be given Friday night May 4 at 8 o'clock. Major parts are being played by Myrtle Larson, Verona Wolff, Roy Cameron, and Arthur Kleweno. Other important characters in the play are Elvon Hampton, Mildred Roach, Audrey Pleiman, Tony Ebel and Evelyn Rogers.

Kendrick Gazette April 21, 1938

Fix ridge: Those who helped Tom Denner celebrate his birthday anniversary Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Denner and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denner, Herbert, Ernest and Lawrence Schwarg, Ted Mielke, Emma, Martin, and Herman Denner and Dorothy Theobald.

Old-time baseball enthusiasm raged Monday night when some 35 fans from Southwick, Cameron, Juliaetta and Kendrick met in the city hall and formed a team to take its place in the Lewis-Clark League composed of Kendrick, Orofino, Grangeville, Erb's Hardware, Uniontown and Pomeroy. A board of directors was elected as follows: Dan Ziemann, ch.; R. H. Ramey, sec.-treas.; Ted Mielke, Fred Newman and Wade Keene. O. A. Kanikkeberg was elected as playing manager. Pete Tschantz or Ted Mielke will be selected as official scorekeeper and Cecil Gruell or Ed Dammarell, as official umpire.

April 22, 1948

Mrs. Oral Craig honored her son Ronald's 12th birthday anniversary April 14 by having a weiner and marshmallow roast followed by cake and ice cream. Guests were Marcella and Jeanne Craig, Paige Craig, Kaye and Carol Weyen, David and Ila Johnson, Carol, Phyllis, Douglas, Jerry and Charles Hudson, Randy Wallace, Gene Easterbrook, Leonard and David Eldridge.

Mrs. Frank Abrams surprised her husband Sunday evening by inviting friends in for five tables of pinochle to honor his birthday anniversary.

Cameron: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mielke and daughters were fishing in the Snake river Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Andres and daughters, Miss Helen Mielke, Ted Mielke, Gordon and Elmer Peters picnicked and fished there on Sunday.

**Family Affair—**  
Guilt—Part I:

Of all emotions that man has to cope with, guilt is the one that is most uniquely human. It is a totally learned response, and there is no parallel for it among animals. It can be enormously destructive, but it is also viewed by many as one of the essential civilizing forces that holds societies together. Guilt is an emotion that is experienced by virtually every human being during his lifetime. Yet despite its universality, experts are hard put to come up with a firm definition of guilt.

It is a form of self-deprecation, is an uncomfortable feeling a person has when he thinks he has violated norms of moral and ethical behavior which were established by parents, society or even one's self.

But even that definition does not begin to explore the complexity of guilt. For instance, there is good guilt—guilt which serves as one's conscience. It provides us with a sense of right and wrong and enables us to live with one another in some semblance of harmony. Good guilt gives us a sense of responsibility towards our fellow man. And, when we violate some ethical or society code, good guilt makes us aware of our transgression, and causes us to look for some way to make restitution.

Bad guilt, by contrast, is devastatingly destructive to the human psyche. It is a feeling of failure or having done wrong which is totally inappropriate. It can be conscious or unconscious. Bad guilt can lead to feeling of severe depression or self-hate that can produce serious mental problems. There are a multitude of causes of bad guilt and scientists are just beginning to understand the complexities of its origin. Early childhood experiences, unrealistic expectations for one's self, lack of self-confidence—these are just some of the things that contribute to feeling of bad guilt. Often, a person who is experiencing bad guilt does not even realize the cause, and this is a large part of his problem.

We have all kinds of unconscious and conscious guilt, irrational and rational guilt. Its important that we know how to distinguish between them. If a guilt is made conscious, then you can do something about it. If a guilt remains unconscious, then you're totally helpless. You only produce symptoms. People spend a lifetime of misery inflicting harm upon themselves, having all kinds of symptoms, being depressed, having insomnia, and having psychosomatic complaints.

Because of the enormous variety of symptoms that can accompany guilt, it is an extremely frustrating problem for researchers and physicians to diagnosis and treat. The symptoms are even harder to describe than guilt is to define. Many psychologist disorders have a variety of symptoms that make diagnosis possible. They may not be as obvious as some of the symptoms that accompany physical diseases, but nevertheless they do exist. Diagnosis is further aided by chemical tests, by psychological measurements, by chromosomal analysis, and by other testing procedures. But this is not the case with guilt.

(End Part I)

**COLORFUL WESTERN FLOWER THRIVES IN IDAHO GARDENS**  
Clifton Alderson  
Associate Agricutural Editor

Moscow—Although many garden flowers are immigrants, introduced into the U. S. from foreign lands, the penstemon is an American native. Most species of the colorful perennial originated either in the Pacific North west or in other sections of the West.

The penstemon or "beardtongue" is grown in Idaho in perennial borders and in rock-gardens. The various types of penstemons differ considerably in height, color, and other characteristics.

Penstemons can be raised from seed. Plants sold by nurserymen are usually the tall garden hybrids. The rarer species may be obtained from nurseries specializing in rock-garden plants.

Gardeners interested in knowing, growing and conserving penstemons may join the American Penstemon Society. The membership secretary is Oliver M. Steward, P. O. Box 336, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. 10510.

Regional meetings of the society are held in Idaho from time to time. This summer's regional meeting will be in Nevada and information may be obtained from Shirley Backman, 1335 Hoge Rd., Reno, 89503.

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero

What we really are, matters more than what other people think of us.—Jawaharlal Nehru

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
Public Hearing Will be held by the City of Juliaetta, Idaho for citizen input and comment on the City's proposed grant application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding of a new water storage reservoir.

The hearing will be held on May 2, 1978 at 7:30 P. M. and on May 3, 1978 at Noon in the City Hall of Juliaetta, Idaho.

The City's grant preapplication will be submitted on or about May 15, 1978. Topics to be discussed include amounts of funds to be applied for, eligible and ineligible activities, procedures for citizen input and the submission of the preapplication.

CLARK WOODS,  
Mayor

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING & ELECTION**  
In Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283 Latah, Clearwater & Nez Perce Counties, Idaho

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, That the annual school meeting of Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283, County of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce, State of Idaho, will be held on Tuesday the 16th day of May 1978 at the Kendrick High School and the Juliaetta Elementary School, and the polls of said election shall be open between the hours of 1:00 o'clock P. M. and 7:00 P. M. on said day.

That at said meeting the following business will be transacted:—

- One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Trustee District No. 2, (Kendrick)
- One Trustee to serve for a term of three (3) years will be elected from Trustee District No. 1 (Juliaetta)

The name or names of all candi-

dates for election of Trustee together with the term for which nominated shall be placed on file with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at least eighteen (18) days prior to the day of election, excluding the day of election. Said Clerk shall, not less than 16 days prior to the day of said election, notify by mail each nominee who has not personally filed his nominating petition. Unless such nominee shall not less than twelve (12) days prior to the day of election, decline nomination in writing filed with the Clerk of the Board of Trustees, his name shall appear upon the ballot.

That the election at said meeting will be by secret and separate ballot.

Eligible voters must be citizens of the U. S., of voting age (eighteen years old) and have resided in the State of Idaho for the last six months and in the Trustee Zone for more than the last thirty days.

MARILYN EICHNER,  
Clerk of Kendrick Jt. School Dist. No. 283 of Latah, Clearwater and Nez Perce Counties, Idaho.

27 April 20, 27, 1978

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- Health Films
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- FREE Bibles
- Color Movies
- Travelogues

**BIBLE QUIZ EACH NIGHT TO TEST BIBLE KNOWLEDGE**

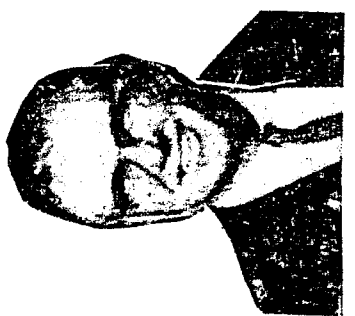
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**FRIDAYS**

**SATURDAYS**

**SUNDAYS**

**AT 7:00 P. M.**

## WHO WILL BE THE NEXT WORLD RULER?

**Friday,**  
**April 28**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
Will He set up His headquarters in Palestine?  
Who will be in this Kingdom?  
color travelogue: North Africa

## GREAT BIBLE MYSTERIES!

**Saturday,**  
**April 29**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
What are the Four Bible Mysteries?  
The Bible surveyed from Genesis to Revelations  
color travelogue: Egypt and Sahara

## HOW CAN YOU TELL IF YOU ARE SAVED OR LOST?

**Sunday,**  
**April 30**  
**7:00 P. M.**  
What is the sign of the Saved?  
color travelogue: Pisa, Florence and Venice

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with  
GUITARIST, SCOTT LAMPERT

- SELECTIONS**
- SIDE 1—**
- Amazing Grace
  - There is Power in the Blood
  - What a Friend
  - The Rocker
  - Peace with the Stranger
  - Reach Out to Jesus
- SIDE 2—**
- Ain't Nobody Knows
  - Fill My Cup Lord
  - The Old Rugged Cross
  - He Knows Just What
  - We Ever Meet
  - This Side of Heaven

PLEASE FILL IN AND  
PRESENT AS DOOR  
TO OPENING NIGHT  
RECORD RECEIVED YOUR

### Cub Scouts Plan Kite-Flying Saturday at Leland

Our next meeting will be this Saturday at 9:00 a. m. in Leland. This will be our kite-flying competition. The following Saturday, May 6th our Pack will participate in Rendezvous II. This is a scout exposition being sponsored by the Lewis-Clark Council. It will be held on Silcott Island just west of Clarkston. Members of our Pack will present a skit entitled "Custer's Last Stand," and fly the kites they have made. All adults attending Rendezvous II must have a ticket. Children accompanied by an adult ticket holder will be admitted free. Tickets may be obtained from any Cub Scout and each ticket includes a coupon good for one free Big Mac with the purchase of a Big Mac at the regular price.

Give the world the best you have and the best will come back to you—Mary Ainge de Vere



Will remove old cars, farm machinery etc. Call 276-7201 or 276-3620. 8t14c

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FOR SALE—Gobel 13-ft. Disc. Like new Condition. Also 4-bottom J. D. Plow. Lloyd Cook, Phone 276-7541, Juliaetta 4t14c

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DRINKING PROBLEMS?? AA Now Meets at Kendrick Friday Weekly at 8:30 P. M. Where: Room Behind Red Cross Pharmacy 1tnc

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN RENT—Rug shampooers, floor polishers, staplers, lawn tractors, fertilizer spreaders, hand trucks, sewer tape, pipe threaders, ladders and many other items at ABRAMS HARDWARE CO., Kendrick. 1t42c

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## Stony Point

Mrs. Nellie Stelgers

### Friendship Club—

A group of members gathered at the home of Mrs. Glen Stevens on Thursday, April 20, to quilt, bind other finished covers, eat and visit. Mrs. Diane Johnson of Fir Bluff was our visitor for the day and Leslie Heimgartner and Lloyd Stevens enjoyed their dinner there with Glen Stevens. No little ones were present. This is the final meeting until October 5.

### Organ Society Meeting—

On Monday evening, April 17, Mrs. Effie Powell, Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner and Mrs. Erma Stevens accompanied Mrs. Glen Stevens to the Organ Society meeting held in Lewiston, where Alberta Turner and Marjorie Stevens played a duet number. Kendrick members presented the entertainment for the evening.

Miss Patti Inghram, from California, visited on Friday with her grandmother Mildred Heath and stopped briefly at the Glen Stevens home, enroute to Winchester that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest (Flora) Gibbs arrived Saturday from their winter's camper vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., and remained with her mother, Mildred Heath, until Monday morning when they returned to their Spokane home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heath of Nezperce were her Sunday evening guests.

### At the Brown Home on Pinecreek—

Sunday was an excitement-filled day on Pine Creek. The Don Brown family of Lewiston and the Richardson family of Orofino were Helena Brown's Sunday dinner guests, and all could view the coming and going of the vast number of vehicles coming to the motorcycle races held annually up Pine Creek. One motorcycle male suffered a leg or hip injury in a "spill". The weather cooperated to make it pleasant, except for mud left behind from the rain which fell previously.

Word came of a fatal car wreck that afternoon on the county road to Lenore, at the spot where another car wrecked not long ago, between Bedrock Creek and Agatha. A young girl was killed Sunday afternoon when her car rolled off the abrupt cliff and into the Clearwater River. This is the spot where many years ago the elder Wing couple met their death. It is not a pleasant spot.

Mrs. Albert Heimgartner has almost recuperated from her recent sickness, following medication and a "shot" and is at daughter Erma Stevens' home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peters visited relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heimgartner Saturday evening. From Polatch, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Larson and family drove to Stonypoint for a Sunday afternoon call at the Lloyd Stevens home.

After a one week's visit with grandmother Betty Cowger, small Vance and Jason Barnum were "gathered-up" by mother Linda Barnum and departed for their home at Hebo, Oregon on Sunday.

Mrs. Hunt Hatch and sons Milo and Carney of Kamiah were overnite Friday and Saturday guests of the Ken Steigers family. This group attended and entered the Run for Fun Races at Clarkston Saturday—bringing home again a ribbon for each of the Steigers! Some gold and a certificate.

The Ken Steigers enjoyed Friday supper as guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis and sons of Juliaetta.

The Steve Pettit family were Sunday supper guests with the Don Webster family of Weippe at the Ken

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## American Ridge

By Mrs. Jo Bensecoter

### Birthday Anniversaries—

Saturday evening dinner guests of Lawrence, Nell and Ray Heimgartner were Janice and Dick Groseclose and their small daughter, Marilou of Juliaetta; also Joanne and David Johnson and their children Kristie, Clinton, Karen, Carla and Debra of Lewiston. The dinner was in honor of Joanne's and Ray's birthdays. The Johnsons remained overnight and were Sunday dinner guests of Mildred Johnson in Kendrick.

Vicky Bensecoter took Karen Gold and Seyed Nour and their children Arah and Rudis to Lewiston on Thursday and helped them get settled in an apartment. They have been visiting here from their home in Penang Malaysia for the past two weeks. It gave the Bensecoters a chance to become acquainted with their small grandchildren Arah and Rudis. We hope they will be happy in their new home.

Betty May attended the regular meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club in the home of Mrs. Roy (Frances) Thomas in Bovill Thursday afternoon. On Saturday she attended the funeral of Anne Deobald. Sunday Ernie Andrews joined the Mays for dinner in the absence of his wife Rena who is in a Seattle hospital for tests.

Ella Bensecoter has been quite busy this past week with callers who are always welcome. Included were her sister Nann Dryden and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beyers of Peck, and Ella's cousin Jim Lyle and wife Doris of Moscow; also neighbors Elizabeth Havens, Louise Hurlbert and Otto and Josephine Schupfer.

Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner enjoyed lunch with his sister Lavern Harri and her husband Bill in their Clarkston home Thursday noon. Pat May joined other PFA members from Kendrick's chapter for a conference and competition in Sandpoint Friday. We congratulate Pat on the award he received at the State meet in Boise.

Friday afternoon visitors of the Walt Bensecoters were Priscilla and Tammy Armitage, Southwick and Tammy's college roommate from Boise, Lovella Maag and Tammy Loveland. On Saturday the Bensecoters were in Lewiston for the funeral of Anne Deobald. They also visited daughters Wilma Greene and Mary Beth McCall. Callers during the week included Nell and Lester Crocker, Brett Hoisington, Frankie, Dick and Vicky Bensecoter and little Arah; also Jerry Warner.

Kathlyn Morey joined Edd and Emma Kent's other house guests, Roy and Eukie Kent to visit in the Kent home from Friday to Sunday. Saturday callers were Flo and Glenn Lyons and Roy and Mabel Glenn. On Sunday the Edd and Roy Kents and Kathlyn Morey enjoyed Sunday dinner in the Clyde Nichols home in Clarkston. Archie and Gertrude Morgan were also present at the family dinner.

Peg and Stephanie Neal, Moscow, visited in the Andy Cox home Sunday afternoon.

Frankie and Jo Bensecoter and Dan Guy visited the Don Bensecoters in Sweetwater Sunday afternoon after they returned home. Phebe Davis and Bruce Davis' wife Connie and little Kristen were callers. Other visitors during the week were Frank and Hilda Florance, Clarkston and Delbert Torgerson, Lewiston; also Wayne and Phebe Davis, Pullman.

Phebe, Connie and Kristen Davis were Sunday guests in the Stewart Huggins home. Bruce helped Wayne with farm work.

Many from here attended the funeral service for Anne Deobald on Saturday. Some joined her family for dinner at the Fraternal Temple later in the day. Anne's children and friends will miss her but also there has to be a feeling of relief that her suffering is at an end. Time has a way of easing the grief of such a great loss, so may the family find happier days ahead.

It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.—Publilius Syrus

Steigers home. Somebody, sometime, somewhere, ate with someone!

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steigers, also their daughter Lorene and husband Gene Lane, all of Puyallup, Wash., with the mobile home and camper located in North Lewiston Gem Trailer Court, have been visiting relatives in the area. On Saturday, these 2 families, with Alvin and Mabel Steigers of Culesac and Ernest and Nellie Steigers of Cherylane, spent a 1-on-g day at the Idaho State Fiddler's Contest at Lewiston as spectators. District II carried off a large share of the trophies, much to the joy of Ernest and Nellie! And several contestants played an oldtime number called "Stonypoint"!

Farming continues between rains! Gardens are being planted, or are already showing! All should be able to eat again this winter! Unless . . .

Bill and Mary Steigers, after a week's vacation drive to Salt Lake to daughter Charlotte Sauer's family; attending son Bill, Jr.'s graduation with a Master's Degree in Wild-Life Conservation from Provo, Utah; and return via Pocatello where they visited Mary's brother Tom Taylor and family, arrived at the home of Bill's parents at Cherylane late Sunday evening for snack supper and visiting before driving homeward to Lewiston Orchards. Over 500 mile drive Sunday—so tired, but glad to be home.

A drive to the home of daughter Jenny Lyons and then taking Jenny and children with them, continuing over Tahoe Ridge for a short visit at the Leroy Lyons home, and on to Clearwater for dinner with son David Straw's family, was the schedule filled by Leslie and Delores Heimgartner Sunday.

## FISH AND GAME VIOLATIONS COST OFFENDERS \$3,460

Fish and game violations during March resulted in fines and forfeitures totaling \$3,460, most of them for fishing without a valid license.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game report showed \$5,369 in fines and forfeitures in March of 1977.

Disposition of cases last month listed 99 fines and forfeitures, five suspensions, 10 dismissals and one acquittal. One person failed to appear.

Thirty-four residents were cited for fishing with a license and 16 for fishing in closed waters.

Nothing is more noble, nothing more venerable than fidelity. Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero

## Cedar Ridge News

Mrs. Sam Weaver

Lloyd Davis and girl friend and her daughter of Clarkston were weekend guests and Miss Lynn Craig and boy friend of Spokane were Saturday callers of Robert Kimbley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders attended the motorcycle races at Pine Creek Sunday.

Mrs. David Ball was a late afternoon caller of Grandma Cuddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsley and family attended the dinner at the Cameron Lutheran Church for the Senior Class Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons left Monday for their home in Lakewood, Colo., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons and visiting other relatives. Last Monday a week ago Flo and Clem had supper for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant, Mrs. Dan Fey and sons and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and children and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver were a week ago Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and friend at Park. The women spent the day quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McFarland and Justin were Sunday dinner guests and Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman were afternoon callers of Weavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ball of Craigmont and Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Polatch had birthday dinner at the Elmer Cuddy's for Gary and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Perryman were Sunday eve callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway at Juliaetta.

Gene Perryman and a friend went sight-seeing to Golden Sunday.

RoseAnn Holt visited with Mrs. Nell Erlwine and Mrs. Jessie Erlwine at Orofino last Wednesday afternoon. She was a Thursday over night guest of Mrs. Margaret Craig and visited with Mrs. Rollin Armitage in Lewiston Saturday. James, RoseAnn and Amy visited with the Florences at Kamiah, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuddy attended the spaghetti feed at the Methodist church in Kendrick Sunday evening.

Saturday afternoon the Patterson family rode their horses up to Butlers and visited for a spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hutcheson and family had supper for Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fey and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Grant and Mr. and Mrs. George Lyons Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kechter visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Head in Lewiston Monday.

## Park News

By Mrs. Jody Smith

### Bridal Shower —

Barbara Smith was told the party at the home of her great uncle and aunt in Lewiston, Saturday evening, was to be a birthday supper for the Whites daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jim White of Polatch. What she wasn't told was that she would also be a guest-of-honor, after supper, at a surprise bridal shower. After a lovely assortment of gifts were opened the two honorees were each presented with a cake with appropriate inscriptions baked and decorated by the hostess. Among those attending were Barbara's fiancé, Dean Kinzer, Pullman; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Kay and Leah all of Park, her grandmother, Mrs. Vester Daniels, Juliaetta. Others attending, including aunts, uncles and cousins were Jim White, Polatch; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Heather and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Froeming and Tyler, all of Moscow; Mrs. Roscoe Hunter, Lenore; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith, Sandie and Steven and Mrs. George Smith, all of Lewiston.

Charley Enger is a good man, willing to share his extra garden produce with those who have none. Last week he spent the better part of two days cleaning his berry patches and they were beautiful. Sometime over the weekend, vandals invaded the patches and broke about 85 per cent of the bearing canes off about 10" from the ground, laying the broken sticks in a neat row along side the stubs. Why?

Mrs. Jean Ringsage has returned to Hermiston, Oregon for chemotherapy treatments for about ten days. After that time she will go to stay with her daughter in Portland for 5 months of cobalt treatments. Even after a bout with the flu suffered while visiting Mrs. Thelma Stratton she says she feels better than she's felt in some time, and she certainly looks well.

Also visiting Mrs. Stratton have been her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark Campbell, Spokane. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver, Gold Hill, and Mrs. Thelma Van Hise of Deary spent the day with Mrs. Jerry Smith helping quilt the first of two friendship quilts for her daughter, Barbara. The finished quilt was presented to Barbara Saturday evening and will be on display at her wedding for all the friends from the Kendrick area who helped, to see.

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1954 CHEV. 1-Ton TRUCK, V-8 283, Very Good Body, New Paint & Upholstery, Hercules P/ost, Nearly New 8-Ply Rubber, Duals 18" Wood Bndt (1963), 17' EZ Load Boat Trailer (1973, like new), 16' Laminated Cedar Boat & Trailer, 1975 7-HP Sea King Motor (Used about 10 hours), 3 1/2 HP Evinrude Motor, 2—10 HP Motors (Scott & Elgin) run good), Linde 230 Amp. Welder (new), Victor Acetylene Outfit, Stoux Value Facer, Large Capacity Sump Pump and more! —HOUSEHOLD—2.6 upright freezer, Electric Freezer, Electric Range, Apt. Size Refrigerator, Wringer Washer, Roll Away Bed, Beds, Chests, etc. — COLLECTIBLES — Glass Front Traditional China Cabinet, 1890 Chaise Lounge, 40's Oak Kitchen Table, Primitives and other items— MISCELLANEOUS—New Storm Door, Large Corner Cupboard, Sleeping Bags, Oil Stove, 285 Gal. Fuel Tank on Stand Plus More! — COINS—Approx. 32 Morgan Dollars, 1881-1922, 4 Peace Dollars, 3000 Wheat Straw Pennies (1909-1959), Some Indian Heads —LOT OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS !!  
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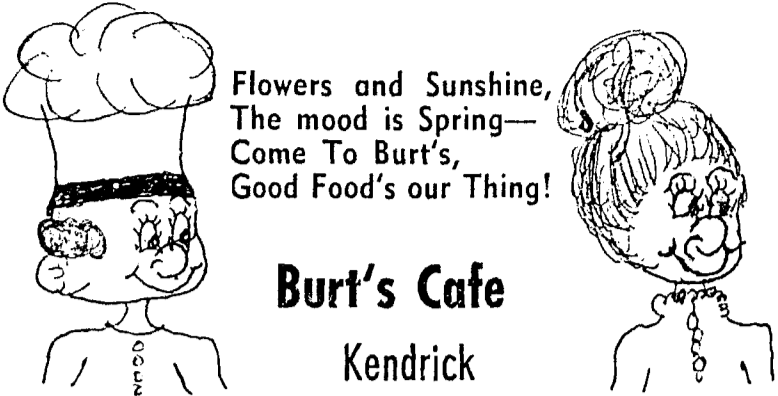
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**\$24.98**

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**The Library Has Itl . . .**

HL . . . .

Care to check out a logging truck for two weeks? An elephant? Or maybe you'd like to trade leftover cucumber seeds for a try at growing Okra? Calliopsis?

The Juliaetta branch of the Moscow-Latah County Library has added thirteen new Wood 'n Joy toys (logging truck and elephant included) to the collection begun in March with community contributions. Toys are available for a two-week check-out period.

A vegetable and flower seed exchange at the library now and throughout the growing season will give gardeners a chance to trade leftovers for a try at something new and different. The exchange broadens its scope this year with a special "plant swap" planned for Saturday, May 13.

Special thanks goes to Juliaetta's Art Boe, Monte Lohman, and Floyd Heimgartner for their recent completion of the library's entrance ramp guard rail.

Story time continues Fridays at 10:30 a. m. with songs, games, and special events mixed with stories and fun planned for preschoolers.

Library hours are: Wed., 4-8 p. m. Thurs., 10 a. m.-4 p. m., Fri., 10 a. m.-12 a. m., Sat., 10-12: a. m.

**Letters to the Editor . . .**

April 24, 1978

Editor:

This May, Mental Health Month, a neighbor will be coming to your door for a contribution for the mentally ill and emotionally disturbed.

By giving what we each can afford, our community can proudly join forces with the Mental Health Association of Idaho and work to fight mental illness.

The need is tremendous:  
—One out of 10 people will need help sometime in their life.  
—50% of all hospital beds in this country are occupied by people with mental or emotional complications.  
—Children are as likely to have emotional problems as adults.

Research is helping solve the mysteries of mental illness, and you can help with your donation to the Mental Health Association.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Art Boe  
Mental Health Bell Ringer  
Coordinator

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# FARM & RANCH CHRONICLE

(208) 962-3851  
April 27, 1978  
Volume 1 — Number 6

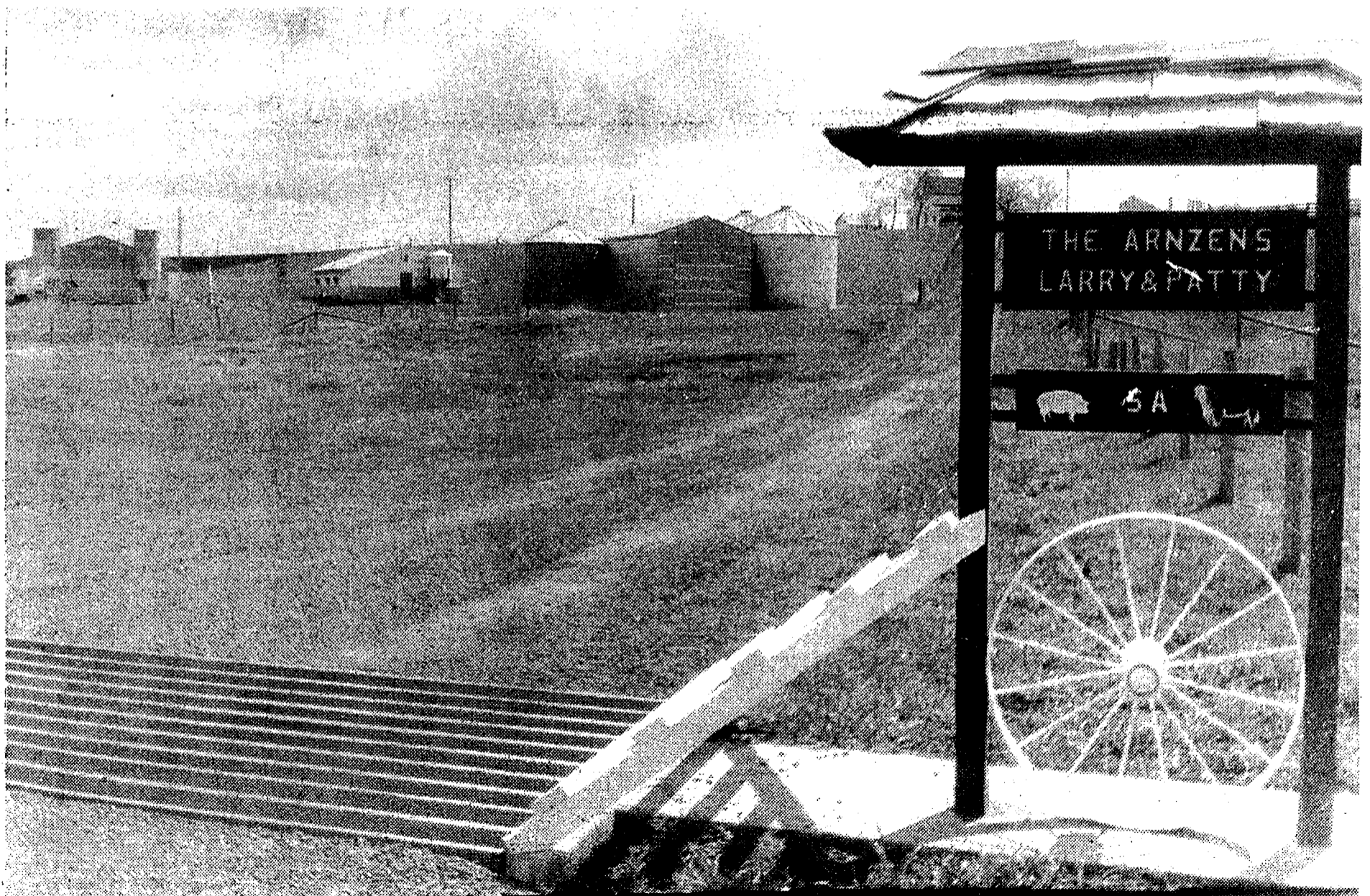
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Cottonwood Chronicle  
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This distinctive entrance greets visitors to the Larry Arnzen swine operation near Cottonwood. A story of this family operation is in this month's edition of the Farm and Ranch Chronicle. (Photo by Susan Tiede.)

# Longrange weather outlook

The 30 day weather outlook issued by the weather service forecast office at Boise indicates the entire state can expect a continuation of the recent cooling trend with temperatures to average below normal through mid May.

However, above normal precipitation is expected during the period.

This outlook would indicate there will be even less than the usually limited number of days favorable for field work.

Rangelands and cool season crops should make good growth under this pattern.

But warm season crops

are likely to make slow growth. However, soil temperatures are above normal for this time of year and all crops should germinate quickly.

Water supplies for irrigation should increase as more than the usual amount of snow will fall in the high elevations.

At this time of year we are all hoping to see a lot of nice warm sunny days.

But we really have been lucky so far this year. And we should remember that spring rarely comes to Idaho at the time indicated on the calendar.

The average date of the

last freezing temperatures in northern Idaho is extremely variable from place to place, but mostly around May 15 in the agricultural areas where records are kept. Lewiston is an exception at its low elevation with an average date of April 21 for the last occurrence of 32 degrees in the spring.

So . . . most of us can expect a more than 50-50 chance of freezes for about another month. Of course, some of the hardier crops and garden vegetables can stand some freezing so we will be planting them whenever the soil conditions permit.

## Arbor Day April 28

By Susan Tiede

Observance of Arbor Day has become a vague memory like the old one-room schools where students planted trees to observe the day.

This year Idaho's Arbor Day falls Friday, April 28.

Trees and shrubs best adapted to our area are ponderosa pine, Douglas-fir, englemann spruce, blue spruce, Norway spruce, lodgepole pine, juniper, arborvitae, Siberian elm, green ash, black locust, Norway maple, mountain ash, Siberian pea, lilac, honey-suckle, Russian olive, silver maple, golden willow, box elder, cottonwood and paper birch, according to John Lillehaug, Idaho Department of Lands woodland forester.

The average individual during his lifetime will use woodproducts totaling the production of 300 mature trees.

Forestry groups suggest persons set a goal to plant 300 replacement trees for those used for buildings,

furniture and paper products.

Trees also help reduce energy consumption as a windbreak can save 15-25 percent on fuel needed for heating, according to Lillehaug.

Trees play an important role in recreation and the environment.

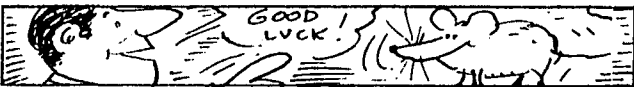
They help filter pollution from the air and generally improve the environment with beauty and oxygen production.

Arbor Day began as a tree planting day in Nebraska on April 10, 1872.

The first Arbor Day was declared by the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture from a resolution by member J. Sterling Morton.

Idaho adopted Arbor Day in 1886 and set the last Friday of April as Arbor Day starting in 1957.

Arbor Day has been described as a unique holiday as it is future oriented rather than based on the past as are most holidays and observances.



In parts of Germany, white mice were considered good luck.

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# Cottonwood farmer markets 800 hogs yearly

By Susan Tiede

Larry Arnzen markets about 800 head of hogs yearly from his combination confinement and pasture operation near Cottonwood.

He owns 40-50 cross-bred sows which he breeds to purebred Duroc and Yorkshire boars.

He is very conscious of disease prevention in his operation as hogs are very susceptible.

He has a closed herd of sows he raised and the boars are tested before they are brought on the farm then kept away from the other animals 60 days more to be double sure they do not carry any illness.

He said that after attending a livestock sale, he will wash the vehicle and disinfect his boots before entering his herd.

Arnzen has worked with swine all his life beginning with his father's operation (Lawrence Arnzen), then eight years ago, he and his wife, Patty, started their own operation just east of Cottonwood along Green-creek highway.

Their first confinement building was completed in

1970 and they held open house before disinfecting it and moving the hogs in.

Before building, he gathered ideas from other swine grower's operations and especially one at Ed-wall, Wash., near Spokane, which he and another area swine grower toured.

The building also was designed around Clay brand equipment. It is used for their finishing barn.

The 34 by 54 foot finishing house has 20 pens which hold 10 hogs each.

It utilizes the animal's body heat for heating the building. A constant temperature is achieved with a ventilation system which removes the excess heat and gases from the waste pits under part of each pen.

Animals in the finishing barn are fed a pre-measured amount of feed every four hours.

Automatic overhead drop feeders dispense a mixture of feed grains raised on Arnzen's 360 acre farm plus a protein supplement of soybean meal.

The hogs are marketed for slaughter at five to six

months and usually grade at one or two.

Arnzen also sells some animals to the University of Idaho for use in their animal industries class studies.

They receive the results from comparison tests with information on carcass

evaluation and feed efficiency.

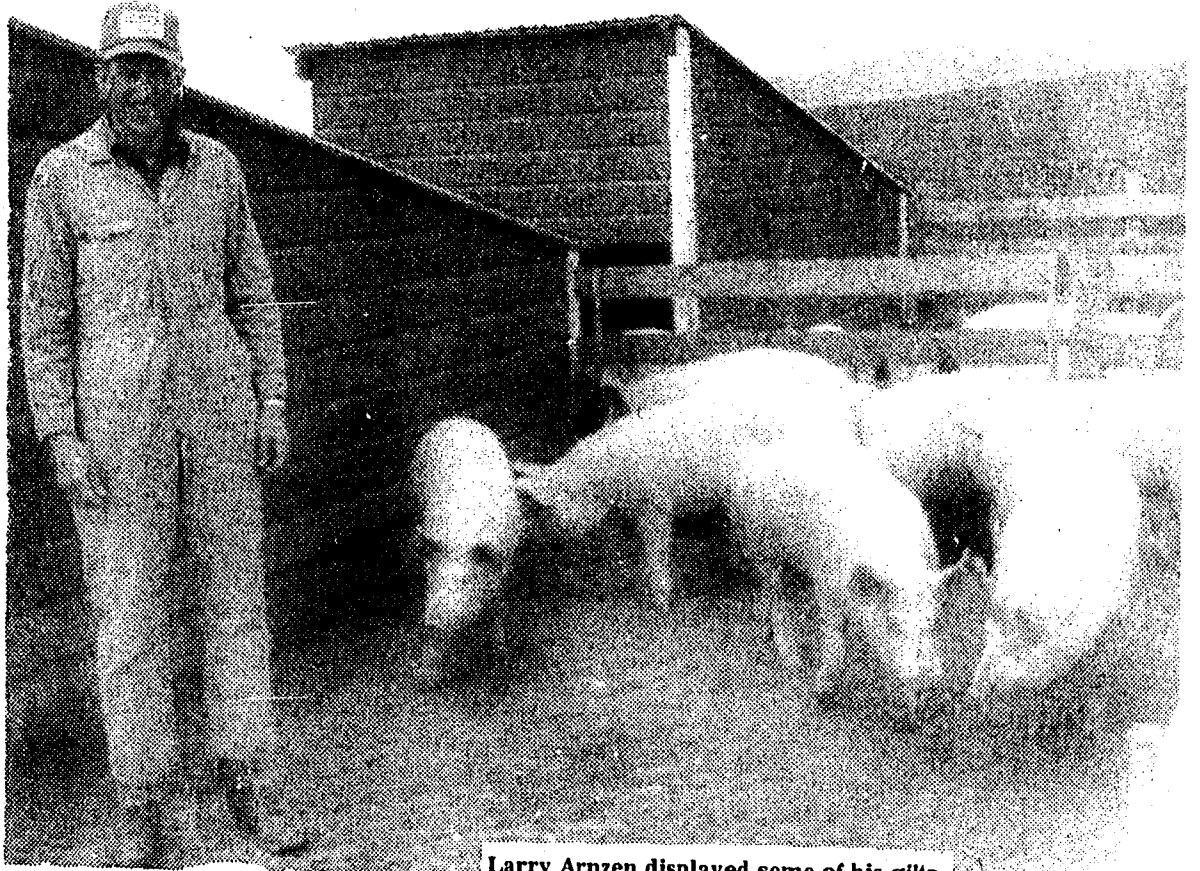
He said about 40 hogs go to the University from this area's producers.

Arnzen's animals are moved into the finishing house after they are weaned and reach about 80 pounds.

He weans them at seven weeks in a "nursery" at the rear of the farrowing house.

There are approximately 20 animals in each of the eight pens. He installed automatic feeders in the

He plans the farrowings so



Larry Arnzen displayed some of his gilts.

(Continued on Page 4)

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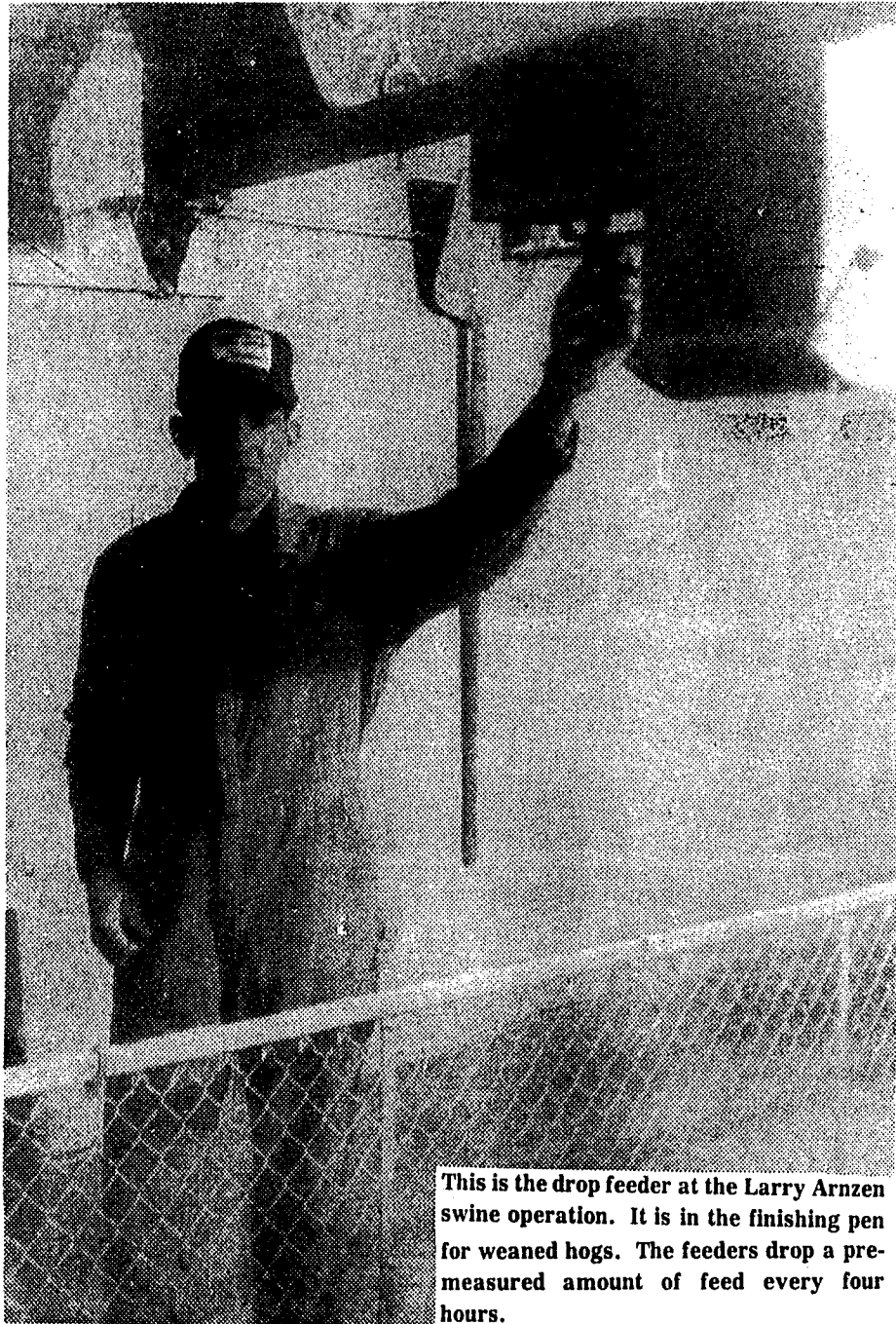
Grangeville

Phone 983-1730

(Continued from Page 3)

but she pitched right in and helped herd them.

The sows are moved into



This is the drop feeder at the Larry Arnzen swine operation. It is in the finishing pen for weaned hogs. The feeders drop a pre-measured amount of feed every four hours.

he has about a week between moving out one group of litters and moving in the next group of sows.

During that week, he cleans and disinfects the building which takes about two days.

The sows are kept in three, one-acre pastures adjacent to the livestock barn except when farrowing and nursing the piglets.

He either drives the sows

from the pasture to the farrowing house or hauls them.

A "hog drive" could involve the whole family—Arnzen, wife Patty, and children, Brendan, a first grader, Cheryl, 5, and Cindy.

They related a story about 2 year old Cindy, a daddy's girl, and the last time they moved some sows.

They thought she would probably be afraid of them,

the farrowing house about a week before they are due to farrow.

They are sprayed for lice and mange then put into one of the 16 farrowing crates.

The crates have a center section for the sow and a section on each side with tube metal dividers to protect the piglets from being crushed by the sows which weight up to 600 pounds.

The piglets have heat lamps in their sections for additional warmth. Arnzen weans an average of 8.5 pigs per litter.

The crates have four inch wide slats spaced 3/8 inch apart for the wastes.

The slats close spacing is so the young pigs don't catch their feet in them.

The crates are raised about two feet from the buildings cement floor.

Arnzen feeds the sows by hand, but they each have a self-waterer which is activated by the animal touching it.

When everything is going right, it takes Arnzen about an hour to do the chores. He also grinds his own feed from grain stored in bins near the hog operation.

Both the farrowing and finishing houses are wood frame buildings with manure pits under the floors.

Arnzen and his father, a retired carpenter, constructed the buildings.

The 28 by 80 foot farrowing house was completed in 1976 and the finishing house in 1970.

He utilizes the liquid manure for fertilizer along with chemical fertilizers.

He said on summer fallow and hay where he uses the liquid manure, you can really tell the difference as it does better than the commercial chemical fertilizers.

"It also adds humus to the soil which the commercial ones don't."

Arnzen is active in promoting the swine industry. He currently is a director of Dime for Profit which gets its name from the the assessment on animals sold.

The assessment goes for pork promotions such as buyer awards at the local 4-H livestock sales.

The local Dime for Profit covers producers which market through the Twin City, Spencer and Cottonwood sales yards.

He was president of the Camas Prairie Swine Grower's Association in 1972 and 1973.

He is a member of the committee to select an Idaho county 4-Her to receive a gilt from the Camas Prairie Swine Growers.

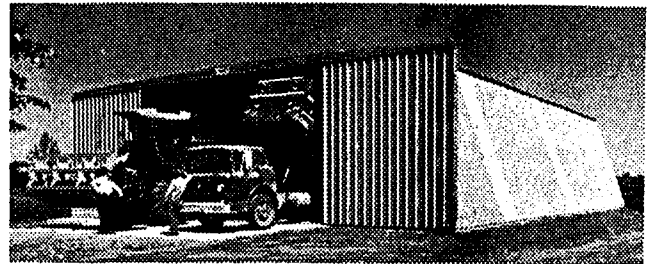
The prize may be in the form of cash some times because of the potential for disease transmission between herds if the animals were passed from 4-Her to 4-Her.

(Another picture on Page 6)



Beau Brummel, the English dandy and gambler, was well-known for snoring in his sleep.

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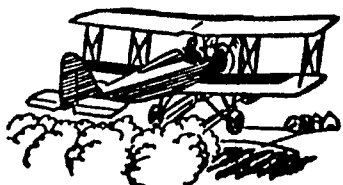
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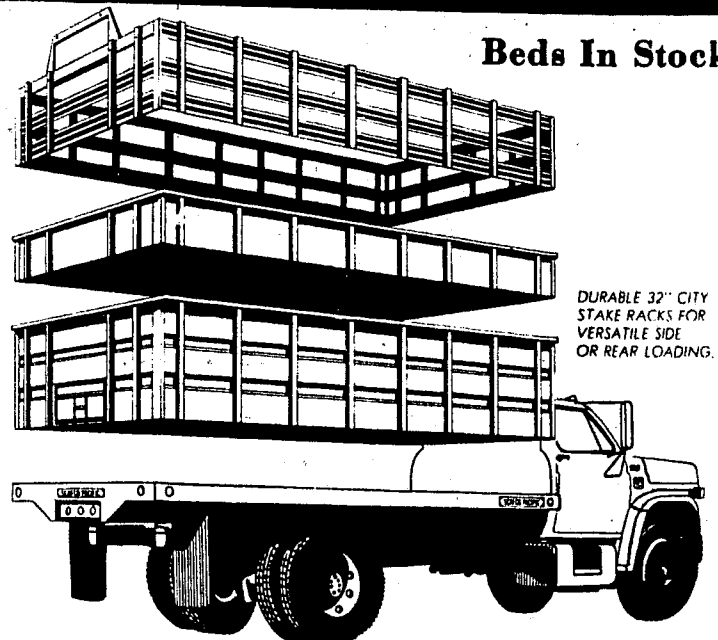
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# Farming operations said on schedule

By Susan Tiede

A survey of area extension agriculture agents revealed that most areas are on schedule to two weeks ahead of schedule with their farming activities and the fall crops look good.

"We need warm dry growing weather to get the spring work done in Lewis County," according to County Agriculture Agent Gephart.

"We're about on schedule right now, but it could go either way depending on the weather.

"If the weather breaks this week, we could be done by May 1 which is what we would like to see, but for April 17, we're about on schedule," he said.

The peas and wheat planted last fall look good, but not much spring seeding has been done.

Most farmers are still working the ground, but haven't seeded much. All the draws are still wet and they are only farming part of their land, Gebhart said.

"Idaho County crops in my evaluation are excellent," Ed Mink, Idaho County Extension Agriculture Agent, said.

"We have had reasonable growing weather earlier this year than normal and we have good potential right now."

Some farmers have started spring work and more will be daily. They have been doing selective weed control in winter wheat.

The last three weeks they have been top dressing with fertilizers too.

"It is a little early in our area, but not particularly. There hasn't been as much frost as some years which helps the plant growth.

"We do almost have a surplus of moisture," Mink said.

Some peas are up about an inch in parts of Nez Perce County, according to Loren Kambitsch county extension agent.

A lot of peas were planted prior to the heavy rains and some early cereal crops are out of the ground already.

Farmers have been fertilizing and doing weed control. They have been sneaking in seeding whenever they can get at the lower elevations.

The mid-elevation and rim areas have done some field work.

In the Reubens area, they are doing ground weed spraying and fertilizing.

It has been pretty wet but is drying out, he said.

The fall crops still look very good and "are coming along nicely. There haven't been any problems of concern to date.

"We did a foot rot survey in early seeded fall wheat, but at this point we haven't found any problems.

"Grass is exceptional on the canyons. We are about 10 days to two weeks ahead on growth right now," Kambitsch said.

The warm weather has kicked the winter wheat and barley crops along in Latah County, according to Extension Agent Gordon Daily.

The weather has been just bad enough that not much seeding has been done. They

are doing some field work like fertilizing and weed work, but not seeding.

"We are ahead of schedule still, but the rain and snow Saturday and Sunday put a stop to field work and they will have to do some re-

cultivation.

"They are working to fight down big volunteer wheat, he said.

"We aren't up with 1977 now, but that wasn't an ordinary year either," he noted.

Ranchers aren't turning out their cattle in most of Latah county. Around Kendrick and the lower elevations they have some, but for the rest it will still be awhile.

The alfalfa, grass and hay

fields are growing well, so they may be ahead of the usual June 1 date for turning the cattle out on the range.

They still seem to have a good supply of hay, so they are in good shape, Daily concluded.

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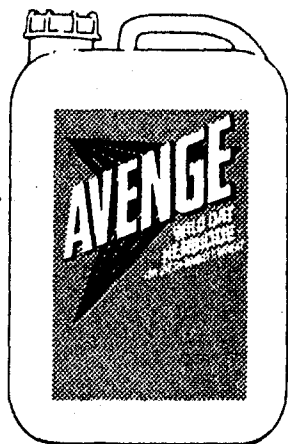
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## Wheat production slipped in 1977

**WHEAT** Production of wheat slipped from 68.3 million bushels in 1976 to an estimated 50.7 million bushels in 1977, down even from the relatively low production of 60 million bushels in 1975.

The price per bushel was \$2.46, or about the same as received in the record crop year of 1976.

Value of production in 1977 was estimated at about \$125 million, compared to \$167.8 million in 1976 and \$204 million in 1975.

Farmers and economists want wheat exports expanded.

### BARLEY

The barley production was estimated at about 40 million

bushels, compared to the 43 million bushels of 1976, but the price dipped to \$1.85 a bushel compared to \$2.07 in 1976 and \$2.32 in 1975.

Value of production in 1977 was estimated at about \$74 million compared to \$89.4 million in 1976.

### HAY

Production of hay in 1977 was 4,459,000 tons, compared to 4,201,000 tons in 1976, but the average price was \$47 a ton or \$2 lower than in 1976. Value of production reached \$209.6 million last year compared to \$205.8 million in 1976.

Thus hay is the second largest money-maker among Idaho crops.

Hay prices are expected to be lower in 1978 because of reduced number in livestock.



This is a bird's eye view of the Larry Arnzen swine operation.

(Story on Pages 3 and 4)

## 1978 prospective planting up

The 1978 intended plantings in Idaho are up for all crops except winter wheat, oats, barley and all hay, states the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Drought last year reduced planting of many crops. Planting of the 10 major crops are up 1 percent from last year but one percent down from the 1976 planted acreage.

Spring wheat planting led the increase with 450,000 acres planted or an 18 percent increase.

However, the all wheat acreage is up only 3 percent from last year but 13 percent below 1976 acreage.

Sugar beets with 130,000

acres, up 15 percent, dry edible peas at 77,000 acres, up 13 percent, dry edible beans 150,000 acres, up 12 percent, all corn 123,000 acres, up 3 percent.

Potatoes at 369,000, up 1 percent.

Crops showing a decline are oats 60,000 acres, 9 percent down, barley 920,000 acres, down 2 percent and all hay at 1,350,000, down 1 percent.

Plantings of all crops made good headway in the Southwest and Southcentral areas of the State.

Seedbed preparation and planting have started in other areas of the State. Soil moisture is reported ample in all areas of Idaho and

irrigation water is plentiful.

Acreage actually planted may vary from these intentions for such reasons as weather, economic conditions, farm programs and the effect of this report itself.

### CATTLE IMPORTS RESTRICTED

An emergency order requiring import permits, health certificates and official dipping of all cattle shipped into Idaho from four states and parts of three others has been signed by Wilson Kellogg, Boise, director of the Idaho department of Agriculture.

The import requirements, effective April 15, are designed to prevent the introduction of scabies into Idaho cattle herds and were prompted by serious outbreaks of the skin disorder in the seven states.

States affected by the emergency order are Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and New Mexico. The requirements also apply to cattle originating in western Texas and Oklahoma (west of Interstate 35) and east of the Continental Divide in Colorado.

## Boise to host agents

Idaho's agriculture will have a showcase position of national prominence next August when county agents of all states gather in Boise for a professional improvement meeting, Edward F. Koester of Gooding told staff members of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

Koester, who is now ser-

ving as president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, said the association's 1978 meeting in Boise will feature educational tours of agricultural production and processing facilities.

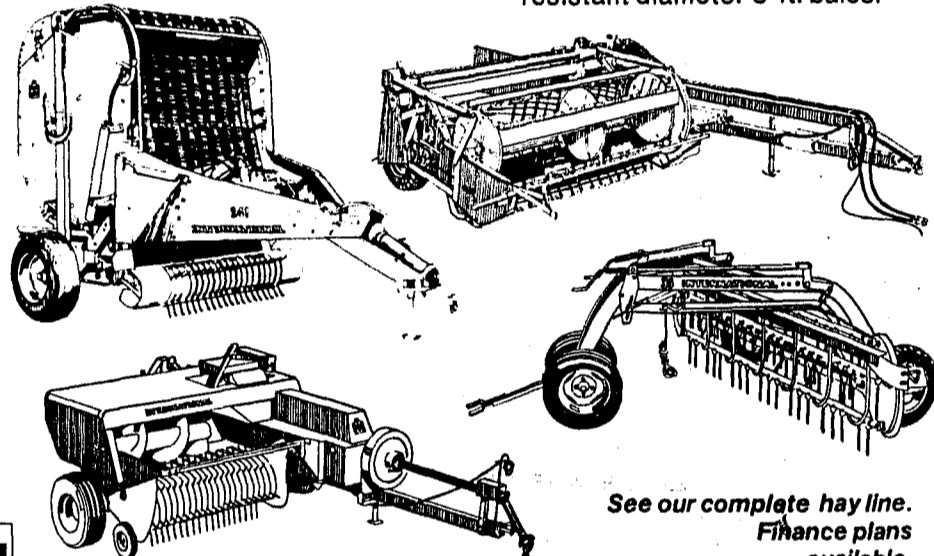
He said delegates to the national meeting will be "dedicated professionals, eager to learn about Idaho's agricultural progress."

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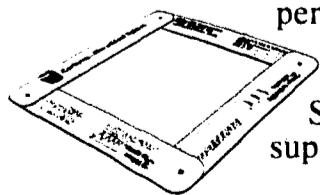
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# Guess how it came to dinner

This is the story of a loaf of bread as developed by Food Marketing Institute.

It all starts down on the farm. From the farmer's standpoint, costs for seed, fertilizer, labor, fuel, machinery, and just about everything else have risen dramatically in the past few years. So the harvest must pay the cost of raising the crops, plus a return on the money and labor invested for the farmer to live on and a small profit, or the farmer goes into debt.

To further complicate, consider that a few years of low wheat prices may encourage many farmers to plant other crops or leave farming entirely. This then lowers the overall supply of wheat, and in turn sends wheat prices up.

Add in the uncertainty of the weather or the export demand for wheat, and the starting point for our loaf of bread is almost a game of chance.

The wheat is first sold to an elevator. That's where the farmer brings his wheat after harvest. The grain elevator buys it, stores it, and ultimately sells it to a processor.

And the elevator's selling price has to cover wages paid to its workers, energy costs, taxes, equipment, rent, and other operating expenses—all of which have

probably risen since the previous year.

So our loaf of bread already costs more than it did last year.

Then to a flour mill. As the wheat rides in railroad cars on its way to the mill, transportation expense is riding along with it.

The workers who unload the wheat at the mill are likely receiving higher wages than ever before, and any new piece of equipment they use in their work has cost more to buy this year than it did last.

So do flour sacks and even the paper on which the invoices are written.

And to the baker who bakes the bread. It probably comes as no surprise that the baker's costs are up too, just like everyone else's along the line.

But along with its conventional price increases, the bakery has had a special cost problem with natural gas—the energy source for heating its ovens.

As inflation continues and costs continue to rise, there's virtually no way that our loaf of bread, freshly baked, wrapped, and on its way to the supermarket, can cost the same as last year.

What will happen when it gets to the supermarket?

The supermarket is the final step. At the supermarket, our loaf of bread

joins 10,000 or more other items, ready for you to buy.

And the kind of cost increases that have accompanied our loaf from the farmer's wheat field—the higher taxes, wages, rent, energy costs, and so on—will be added to its price here, too, with net profit about 1 cent of your food dollar.

In fact, most of the price of a food item is the actual cost of bringing it to market . . . wages, taxes, energy and all the rest.

So the supermarket's selling price, like the selling price of each step in the system, on back to the farmer, represents some type of new value or convenience added to the food and other necessities you shop for.

In the supermarket's case, that new value or convenience is represented in the warehousing and careful buying that insures shelves stocked with a wide variety of foods, from the basics to fast, convenience meals and even items that go in and out of season, like fresh fruits and vegetables.

You, the consumer, play a major role in the food system. Through the supermarket, your demand for products is relayed back to the beginning.

Your willingness to buy bread is the incentive, or "demand," for the farmer to plant the wheat, the elevator to store it, the mill to turn it into flour, the baker to bake bread, and the supermarket to offer it for sale.

Your preferences regulate levels of quality, because producers know it's unlikely you'll settle for less than what you want . . . at least not for long.

How well the system works is demonstrated by the number of stores shoppers can choose from, and by the thousands of different items available on those store shelves—each offering a special combination of price and quality.

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## POTLATCH REPORTS RECORD EARNINGS

Potlatch Corp. has announced record earnings of \$15,559,000, or \$1.03 per share, for its first quarter of 1978 which ended March 31.

The earnings were 7 percent above the \$14,527,000, or \$.96 per share, reported in 1977.

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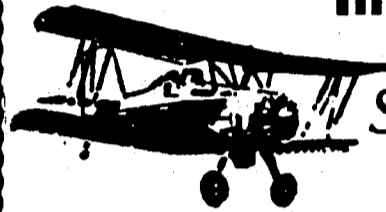
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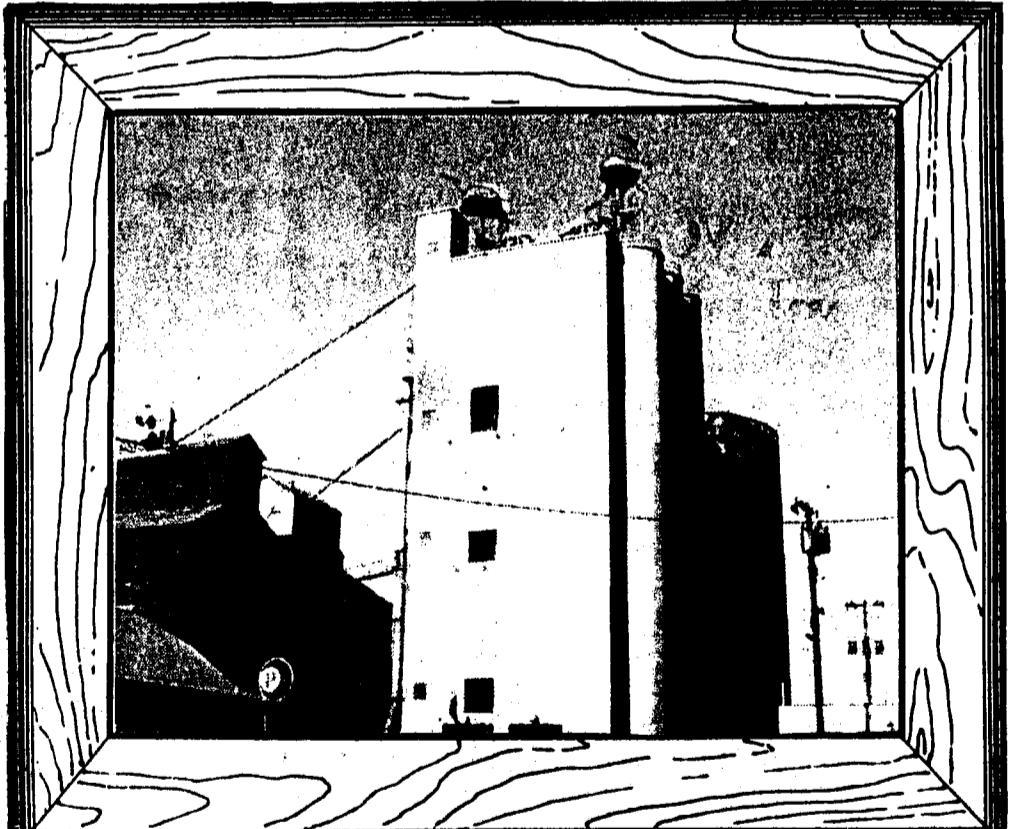
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# Beekeeping gains popularity

Idahoans aren't exactly swarming to beekeeping as a hobby, but participation in the pastime has grown with the increased popularity of home gardening and the back-to-the-earth movement.

According to Idaho Department of Agriculture records, there presently are some 350 beekeepers in the state. Of these, about 270 operate 100 colonies or less.

Commercially, honey production is big business, with Gem State beekeepers producing more than 4.2 million pounds from nearly 110,000 colonies in 1976 to rank 14th nationally.

Value of that year's production was just over \$2 million, and the 1977 crop value is expected to reach \$3

million when all production records are compiled.

But honey bees are even more valuable as pollinators than as honey manufacturers. It has been suggested that without the aid of bees to transfer pollen between male and female flowers, few if any crops could be grown.

There's more to beekeeping than setting out a hive in your flower garden. Besides your investment of time and money in equipment and supplies, one of the biggest problems is keeping the bees alive.

A bacterial disease known as American foulbrood can infect and kill developing bee larvae. If left uncontrolled, it can wipe out entire colonies.

An antibiotic preparation is available that keeps the destructive disease under control. If bee inspectors locate an infected hive, however, it must be destroyed by burning.

To prevent the spread of American foulbrood and other bee diseases, Idaho has a bee inspection law. All who keep honey bees must register their hives and pay an inspection fee and honey advertising tax of 15 cents per colony.

For details and registration forms, contact Dr. Robert Saunders, state entomologist and bee inspector, at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Boise.

# Wildlife habitat mapped

Using information about vegetation, animal sign, snags and site locations, University of Idaho wildlife researchers are classifying and mapping wildlife habitat on two tracts of Bureau of Land Management land in northern Idaho.

"The real value of this is in finding some basic information for land managers to base their decisions on," said Jeff Keay, UI research

associate and head of the project's 12-person staff.

"Using our study, they can see an area that is critical and then look into it deeper. We give them a starting point to work from."

During the coming summer, the team will begin gathering information in an area of a similar size along the Salmon River.

Wayne Zinne, chief of

resource management for the BLM office in Coeur d'Alene, said that as far as he knows, this is the first wildlife habitat inventory ever conducted on these lands.

The results of the inventory will be presented to the BLM in the form of overlay maps which will show terrain and habitat features. The maps will assist land managers in decision-making.

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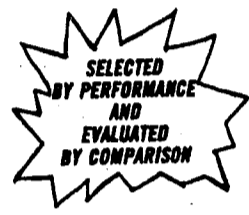
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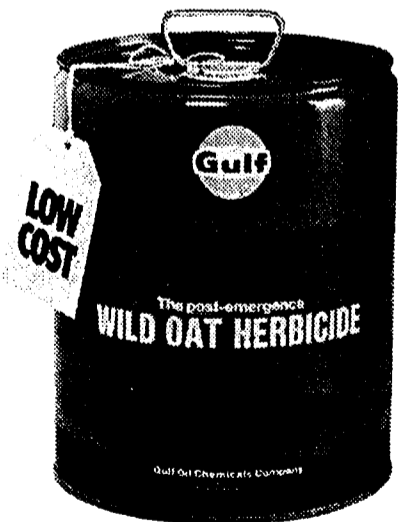
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## Cob pipe by-product

The corncob pipe or "Missouri meerschaum" is a recycled farm by-product.

Because a few million pipe smokers will never make much of a dent in this nation's vast supply of corncobs, agricultural scientists investigated other ways cobs could be recycled—and they have come up with dozens of possible industrial uses.

In addition to corncobs, the farm by-products that could be used by industry include wheat straw, potato processing wastes and other Idaho-produced materials, says Arthur C. Rathburn, University of Idaho extension specialist in community resource development.

"Technological advances have occurred rapidly, opening up many new uses for farm by-products in manufacturing processes," Rathburn noted.

"The future for farm-

produced industrial materials looks bright," he added. "In the long run, the energy crisis and the rising cost of petroleum-based plastics and synthetics will motivate industry to look to America's farms for new sources of energy and raw materials."

Rathburn is presently working on a survey to determine if the volume of Idaho farm products and by-products used by industries within the state could be expanded.

"We're looking at prospects for increased food

processing, new developments in manufacturing and various industrial uses for farm-produced materials," he said.

"Anyone who'd like to suggest ways industry and agriculture can work together should send a note to me at University of Idaho Extension, 634 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls 83301."

Development of new agriculture-related industries in Idaho is a "logical and desirable way to build this state's economy," the University of Idaho specialist said.

## Timber harvest down

The volume of timber sold by the U.S. Forest Service was lower in 1977 than in 1976, and the lesser cut is expected to continue into 1978.

The Forest Service reported, however, that most mills had ample supplies in

1977 of cutting timber purchased two years ago.

The lumber market was up because of housing and other construction demands.

In addition, demand was heavy for timber by-products, including sawdust and bark.

## HOBBYISTS PREFER OLD VARIETIES

### OF FRUIT TREES

Old-fashioned varieties of fruit trees that are still being grown here and there in Idaho may be on the "wanted list" of fruit fanciers in other states.

Robert Kurle, secretary of the North American Fruit Explorers, says members of his organization are amateur fruit growers who are interested in growing some of the older varieties that have become rare in recent years.

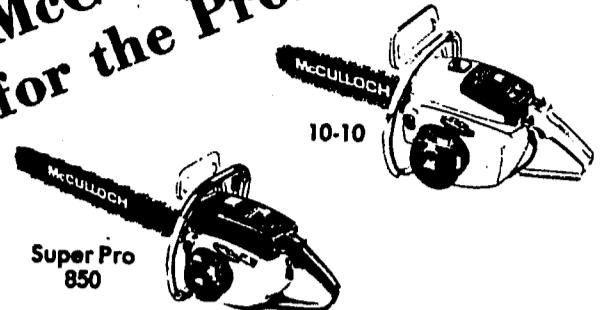
"The qualities we look for in fruit are things like tartness, aroma and texture. The commercial grower, on the other hand, looks for eye-appeal and shipping and keeping ability," Kurle stated.

Members of the group share information on how to grow fruits and nuts and where to find grafts or plant materials of rare and unusual kinds.

Information about the North American Fruit Explorers may be obtained from R. Kurle, 10 So. 55 Madison St., Hinsdale, Ill. 60521.

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# Farm land disappears - victim of urban spread

The mention of Environmental Protection Agency is enough to make many farmers see red.

This agency, better known by the initials EPA, has gotten more than a little pushy regarding certain farm operations.

However, The Farm and Ranch Chronicle editor feels some of the following comments made Aug. 25, 1977, by Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, on a Massachusetts farm tour are of local interest.

Costle dealt with the disappearance of agriculture land—the victim of urban spread.

"In Connecticut, agricultural lands decreased more than 50 per cent in the decade 1960-70 and 10 per cent more from 1969-74," he said.

"One hundred years ago only 20 per cent of Connecticut's 3 million acres was not agricultural land. Today, only 500,000 acres, or some 16 per cent are classified as land used for agricultural purposes."

Costle noted that while this

was happening, "Connecticut's residential land increased by 54 per cent, commercial land by 80 per cent, industrial land by 70 per cent and institutional land by 89 per cent."

"In Massachusetts," he said, "acreage and number of farms has decreased by 2-3rds since 1935 alone.

"The result, with only 14 per cent of its land in agriculture, Massachusetts imports 85 per cent of its food, 40 per cent from California alone.

"The economic impact of this loss is staggering. Of the more than \$3 billion the people of Massachusetts spend on food, \$2.8 billion leaves the state."

Costle said in New Hampshire "over 33 per cent of its own farmlands—some 4 million acres—has been lost since 1964. And only 5 per cent of the state's lands are in agriculture today."

He went on to observe that "almost every aspect of modern life conspires to destroy the farmer's incentive to keep on farming.

"Costs have risen. Labor

is tough to come by. Prices for farm products have not kept pace. Taxes have skyrocketed.

"And many a farmer is caught between the difficulty of making a living, the temptation to sell out to developers who have been offering top prices for his acreage and lack of support from his neighbors and local representatives who too often would dearly love to see his farm become a source of greatly increased tax revenues through development."

He noted that the fact "the average age of Connecticut farmers is 53.3 years, and that the majority are 55 to 64 years old, indicates the great difficulty in making it attractive for young people to carry on.

"Inheritance taxes make it almost mandatory for children to sell off the land to raise the money. It's a Catch 22," he observed.

"Nationally, we're experiencing a net loss of croplands well over one million acres each year.

"To some, this may not


seem like much compared with the 470 million acres suitable for crops, but the local impact can be devastating—economically, environmentally and socially—especially when

much of the farmland being converted is often the best in terms of quality and accessibility.

"When this land is lost to urbanization, as it generally is in the highly industrialized

Northeast, it can never be retrieved.

"And with it goes a significant portion of the area's quality of life and a part of our national heritage," he said.



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## Set-aside plan could save soil

Erosion dangers in northern Idaho and eastern Washington have not been increased by the new wheat acreage set-aside program, two University of Idaho economists report.

J Michael Harker and E. L. Michalson predicted the decision to bar summerfallowing on set-aside acreage will prevent huge losses of soil on the erosion-prone hills of the Palouse area.

In an analysis of the new farm program's effect on soil erosion, Harker and Michalson said policymakers averted a serious

erosion threat by specifying that set-aside acres must be seeded in a protective cover-crop.

"Average soil loss levels are estimated at seven tons per acre on wheat ground in a continuous crop rotation in the Palouse.

For wheat preceded by fallow, the estimated loss is 25 tons per acre," the UI economists stated.

Harker and Michalson concluded that the current farm program "will have an overall abatement effect on soil erosion problems in the Palouse area."



Three members of Idaho's Congressional delegation met with Idaho farmers in the capitol in Washington. Seated at the table from left were Rep. George Hansen, Rep. Steve Symms and Sen. James McClure. The farmers traveled to Washington seeking legislative methods to gain better prices for farm commodities.

## Beef bill is introduced

Sen. Frank Church has cosponsored legislation which would reverse the "boom or bust" cycle experienced by American cattlemen who face stiff competition from beef imports when prices are depressed.

"The American beef industry has been seriously harmed by rising meat imports," Church said. "This legislation is an attempt to break the cycle which cattlemen have experienced."

Church noted that beef imports tend to increase as domestic cattle production increases, and to decline when domestic production declines.

Church called this cycle "counterproductive—a boom or bust situation which simply leaves both the American cattlemen and the consumer in an unstable position."

During a time when cattle prices for the domestic market have been severely depressed, for example, Church noted that imported boneless frozen beef has captured between 15 and 20 percent of the U.S. market for processed beef.

"When a cattleman cannot receive a fair return, his stocks are allowed to dwindle. That simply encourages the next stage of the cycle—beef scarcity and then higher prices," Church said.

The bill introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and cosponsored by Church and other Senators from cattle states would force reduced imports of beef during periods of depressed prices,

and ease import restrictions only in time of high prices for the domestic industry, thus helping to assure stability in the American market.



A deer in India actually barks like a dog when excited.

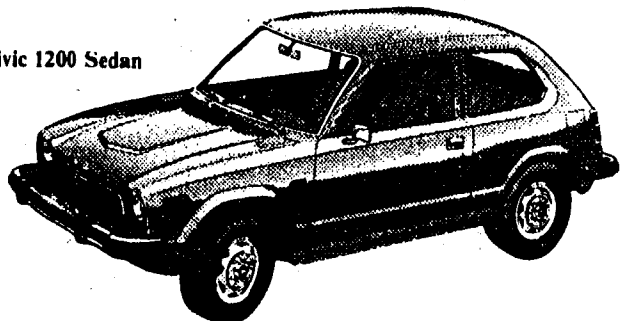
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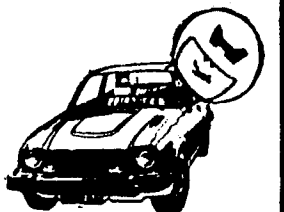
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# Farmers could use some understanding

By W. F. "Bill" Whittom  
 Just when you think you have done a good job in getting understanding of agriculture from city consumers, something happens. Recently, a farmer friend entertained a city acquaintance at a steak barbeque. His guest pronounced the meal delicious and asked where he could purchase steaks of the same quality. The farmer said he had bought a half of a beef at the locker plant and anyone

could do the same. His city friend ordered beef from the same plant but was furious when, on delivery, he found the meat wasn't all steak! We in agriculture have a big job to do. We think it is important that our customers in town know that a steer isn't all steak, or hamburger. We think they should know that milk comes from cows, not supermarkets. And that hens lay eggs—usually one a day—and that

brown and white eggs are equal in nourishment and quality. Agriculture Day was started as a tribute to agriculture. When it was evident that there was a lot of publicity generated, it became an excellent way to get the farmers' story to more American homes than ever before. It is a time when we can explain about pigs and cows and tell people the difference. But it takes all of us to do the job. Unfortunately, our home town weekly paper doesn't find its way into too many urban homes. Most of the readers are close enough to the farm that they are in sympathy with the problems. They are close enough to farmers that they feel the pinch when the farmers' income drops. This isn't exactly the kind of people we need to reach. It's the folk in Chicago, New York and San Francisco we want to talk to. Farmers have hurt their cause with some ill-conceived demonstrations for publicity sake. Shooting baby calves and blocking highways with their mammoth tractors has probably turned more people off and set our public relations efforts back several decades. This merely proves that farmers may know a lot about cows, but nothing about public relations. I mentioned the word sympathy earlier and this was a poor choice of words.

Farmers do not want sympathy—they want empathy. Farmers, being less than four percent of the total population, need the understanding and votes of the urban Congressmen. The Congress of the United States is largely responsible for the inflation, the devaluation of the dollar abroad, the drying up of foreign markets—all vital to the success of our agriculture industry. And it is only the Congress that can straighten out the mess farmers find themselves in.

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## Abuse of land spreads weeds

The apparent uncontrolled spread of range weeds such as yellow star thistle does not have to occur. This rapid spread of the weeds is caused by abuse and overgrazing (poor management) of the canyon ranges. About 20 years ago the canyon rangelands were infested with goat weed. On this one, we were lucky. A beetle was imported from Australia which lived on goat weed. As a result, the weed has been fairly well controlled, but by no means eliminated. We are still faced with an infestation of range weeds, among them, yellow star thistle, goat weed, and teasel. This time we are not so lucky. there are no insects for teasel or yellow star thistle control. What is the answer? A part of it at least, is to maintain a plant cover on the land which will offer stiff competition to the weeds. This competition will not be provided by rangelands severely overgrazed to the point where not only is 95 percent of the vegetative material removed, but the hillsides look like they have been plowed by the livestock. The situation is a little worse this year due to the lack of plant growth last summer, but let's not kid

ourselves. It happens every year. What will it take for proper management? Quite simply, take the cattle off the ranges and feed some hay in a lot when (1) you have removed 50-60 percent of the vegetative material and (2) when the soil is sloppy, soggy wet and the animals are doing damage. Feeding hay will pay off because the nutritional level of the cattle will be better. Weaners and yearlings will gain more and cows will have bigger and healthier calves. Once weeds have invaded rangeland or pasture, you will probably need to use herbicides. This will bring the weeds under control and give the desirable range plants an opportunity to increase and fill in the stand. Assistance is available to all operators in setting up a management system to properly use ranges, from Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, or the Idaho County Weed Department. The result of continued poor management is that weeds will invade and may eventually force operators out of business due to a loss of a forage producing base. This can be extremely costly to the community and county, as well as the operator.

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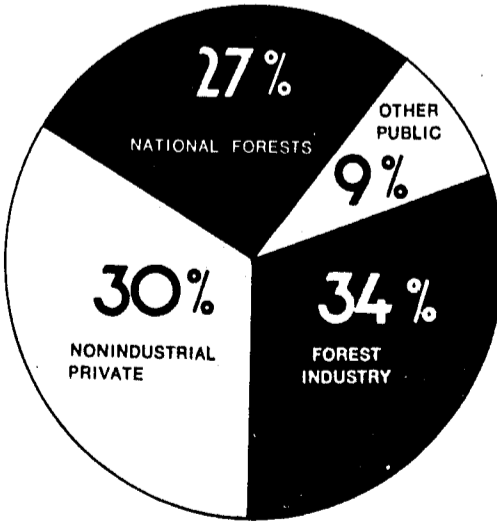
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*In Idaho, much of the non-industrial forest land is owned by farmers and ranchers. Wickes recognizes the importance of their contribution, and through programs, such as the American Tree Farm System, is dedicated to helping these owners receive the maximum return from their forest land.*

# Increased costs plague farmers

Overall, the Idaho economy was good in 1977. It was a bad year for agriculture, and a rather bleak one for mining. But it was a good year for housing, construction, retail sales and timber products.

In a strange twist of supply and demand, production of wheat and other grains was down in Idaho because of the drought, but record production nationwide and fewer exports resulted in lower prices for Gem State farmers.

In 1977 fall potato crop in Idaho was the second largest on record, and prices were lower for the second straight year.

Even so, potatoes were the biggest money maker of all farm crops, followed by hay, which had a banner year despite lower prices at the end of the season.

Beef herds were liquidated in 1977 resulting in a reduction of cattle numbers.

But it was a good year for

dairy farmers because lower grain prices made their operations more profitable.

The farm economy was aggravated by increased production costs.

Farmers paid 18 percent more for fuel in 1977 than in 1976.

Machinery costs were up 10 percent. Interest on real estate loans was up 9 percent, and farm wages rose by 7 percent.

Cash receipts from farm marketings will fall considerably in 1977 under those of 1975 and 1976, according to the statistical reporting service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The cash receipts in 1976 were \$1.258 billion and \$1.265 billion in 1975.

The record cash receipts of \$1.453 billion were reported in 1974, a banner agricultural year.

## Name changed

Effective April 1, M-H & H Implement, Inc., Lewiston, became Northwest Equipment.

"Many of our dealers and customers suggested we charge our name and we felt it was a good idea," manager Alan Lansing.

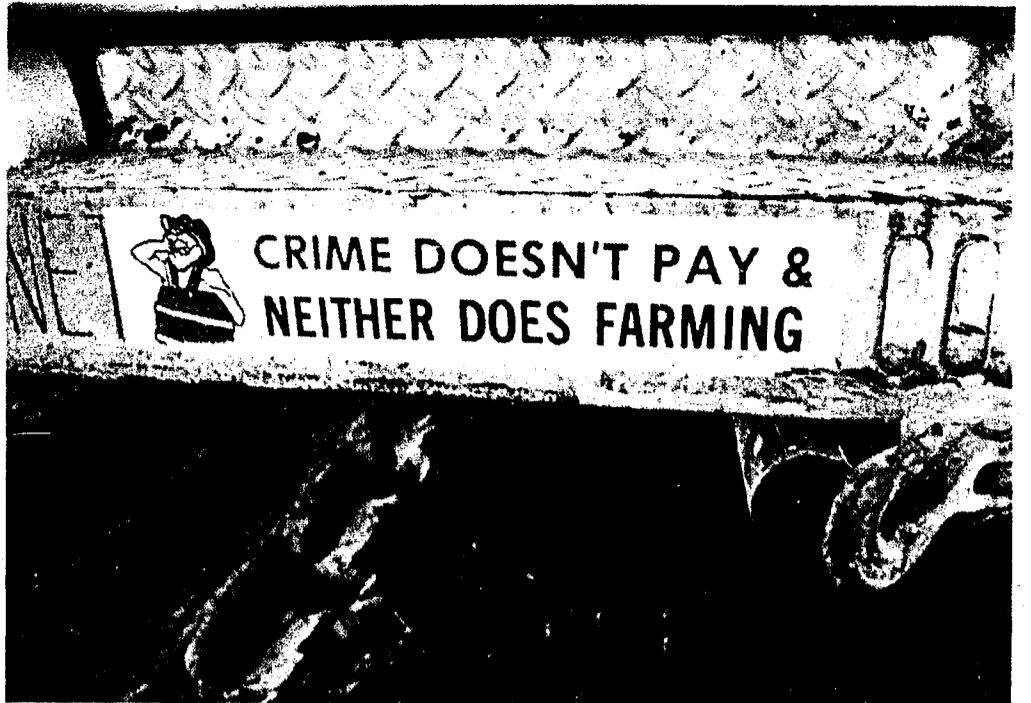
"In addition to agricultural sales and service, we have expanded into the logging and industrial fields.

"The name M-H & H was originated when we dealt

strictly with Massey and Hesston products but we now find the need for a simpler name that will encompass all three markets," he explained.



In ancient England it was believed that Wednesday was the best day for sowing grain.



By Matt Bradley © 1978 National Geographic

FARM VEHICLE'S bumper shows the distress of its owner at the prices farmers are getting for their crops. On millions of cars

strickers such as this, some angry and defiant, others pleading or just humorous, allow America's motorists to express their opinions on virtually everything from politics and religion to contemporary morals.



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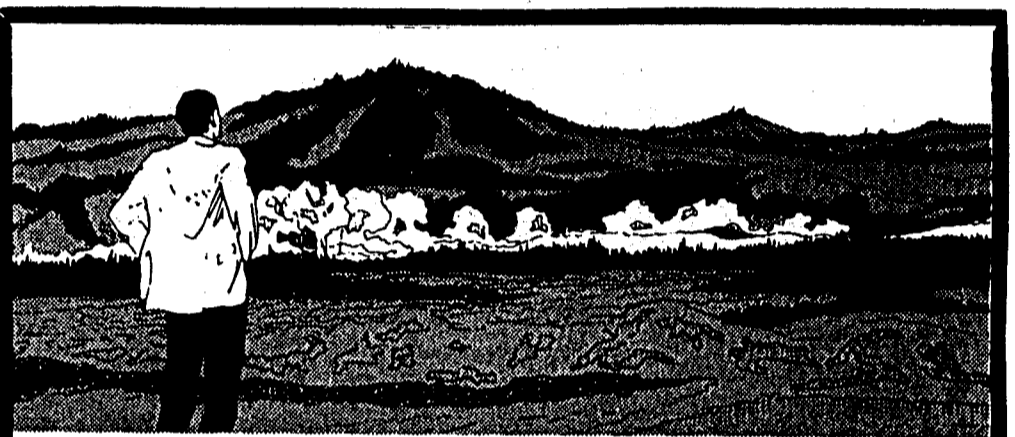
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# Agricultural research benefits all of society

Dollars invested in agricultural research will pay large dividends as long as extension workers continue to help farmers "speed up the process of research implementation," an economist of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture reports.

Dr. Jim Araji said society doubles its money the year after a potato research project is completed—earning a rate of return of \$1.04 for each dollar invested in research—and the high annual rate of return continues for approximately 10 years.

The 104 percent annual rate of return for potato research in the Western states is made possible by an effective extension program, Araji said.

With no extension program serving potato growers, each research dollar would yield 69 cents annual return, the UI economist pointed out.

Araji's study was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the 12 Western states. It is part of a national effort to evaluate all agricultural research and extension programs. As examples of programs

producing extensive benefits, Araji pointed to the following developments:

—While studying genetics in sheep, researchers are finding clues to genetic deficiencies in humans that contribute to bone cancer.

—Because sheep are troubled by arthritis, researchers have investigated this problem—and their findings may lead to a cure for arthritis in humans.

—Research on plant tissue culture has direct implications for human tissue culture research.

—Researchers are helping orchardists to utilize waste water from metropolitan areas. Recycling waste water is especially important in time of drought.

—By reducing air and water pollution, many agricultural research projects help improve environmental quality.

—Potato researchers are attempting to improve the nutritional qualities of potatoes. Big gains for human nutrition throughout the world will result if new protein-rich potatoes are developed.

—Conservation of energy is being emphasized in all areas of agricultural research. One important goal is greater efficiency in crop production, making it possible to reduce use of fertilizer and chemicals.

## Special tomatoes developed

Five tomato varieties that perform well in the cooler regions of Idaho have been developed at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture—but gardeners will not be able to buy seeds for the ultra-early tomatoes until next year.

"For planting this year, the early varieties now available include Rocket, Pixie Hybrid, Farthest

North, Immun Prior Beta or IPB, and six Sub-Arctic varieties," said Dr. Arthur A. Boe, professor of plant physiology.

Boe is the originator of the new University of Idaho ultra-early tomatoes. He has named the improved varieties Bonner, Latah, Shoshone, Kootenai and Sandpoint.

Mid-April is the time gardeners in cooler regions should sow tomato seeds inside in order to have thrifty, strong-growing plants to set out about June 1, according to Boe.

"The best tomato plants for setting into the garden are young, vigorous, actively growing plants. They should not be in bloom," Boe said.

To help gardeners grow better tomatoes, the UI researcher offered these hints:

—When frost danger is past, transplant the tomatoes to the garden. Since the early-maturing varieties are small plants, 12 to 18 inches between the plants is adequate spacing.

—Use a shingle or a milk carton with the ends cut out to protect the plants for a few days from wind and direct sun.

—Do not over-fertilize either before or after planting. When fertilizing in the garden, use a fertilizer for tomatoes.

It will be relatively low in nitrogen. Do not fertilize after the fruit are full size.



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**FOR SALE**—Several 10 acre tracts with water and excellent homesites. Six miles from Kamiah. Phone 935-2782 evenings or write Box 398, Kamiah 83526.

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THE CHRONICLE OFFICE 27-tfc

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**FOR SALE**—Two bedroom split entry with brick facing. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 unfinished bedrooms. Double car garage. Call after five—962-3127. 15-3p

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## Dairy production rosy in 1977

Dairy products production was a bright spot in the farm economy in 1977, and the outlook is good for 1978, the USDA statistical reporting service said.

Higher prices for milk and milk products, plus lowered costs of production because of lower prices for feed grains, provided dairymen with more revenue.

Possible Energy Source If all logging slash and mill

residue in the Northwest could be utilized in generating plants, 3,000 megawatts of electricity could be produced, according to a University of Idaho study.

But the cost of collecting the waste wood and residue is high unless new methods are developed to convert the waste into pellets or chips for transportation to such generating plants.

"SUCCESS: Making more money to meet the obligations you wouldn't have if you didn't make so much money." Anonymous

FREE FREE

### Want Ads Offered

For the convenience of our readers, the Prairie Farm and Ranch Chronicle is initiating a free classified section for private parties.

If you have something you wish to sell or trade or have a specific item you want to buy place a classified ad in the Farm and Ranch Chronicle.

We are limiting the free ads to a maximum of 20 words including phone number and address.

Ads must be at the Chronicle office by the second Thursday of each month to get in that month's edition. Mail to The Farm and Ranch Chronicle, P. O. Box 157, Cottonwood, Idaho 83522.



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# Pork Finds Place in Menu

## Hot Pork Sandwich Is Hit for Any Meal

Along with good taste that satisfies appetites, pork cubed steaks offer a special advantage to the short order home chef—speed and ease of preparation.

The cubing process helps make the meat more tender, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

### Pork Cubed Steaks on a Bun

6 pork cubed steaks  
2 tablespoons lard or drippings

Salt and pepper  
6 poppy seed buns, split  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Prepared mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired

Cook pork steaks in large frying-pan at moderate temperature until lightly browned on both sides, 10 to 18 minutes. Season. Spread poppy seed buns with butter or margarine. Place pork steaks on bottom half of each bun and top with poppy seed half. Serve with mustard, catsup or pickle relish, if desired. Yield: 6 sandwiches.

## mothers and babies

### LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Most babies learn to walk between 12 and 15 months, though it is not uncommon for one to start as young as nine months or as old as a year and a half or more.

Many mothers-to-be are pleased to be seen in a

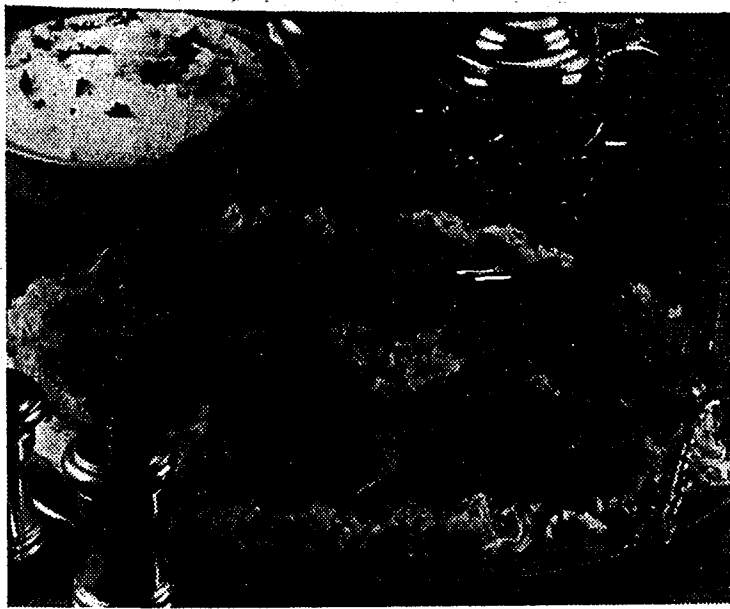


pretty cap-sleeved, smocked front dress of cotton polyester. Available at Mother-To-Be, Maternity Modes or Mothercare, retailing specialists for mothers-to-be and babies through age four, the summer dress has a back tie belt for a neater fit.

\*\*\*

Don't leave layette shopping for too late in your pregnancy. You may feel too tired to look around to find exactly what you want.

\*\*\*



FLAVORFUL PORK CHOPS baked atop tangy sauerkraut set the scene for a special harvest meal.

Seasonal changes are reflected in food as well as foliage and autumn brings dozens of delicious pork cuts to the market. In the spirit of German "Oktoberfest", Americans celebrate their own harvest festival—"Porkfest". Since these festivals come at a time when the colorful fall fruits and vegetables that go so well with pork are plentiful, the timing is perfect to experiment with new flavor combinations or serve traditional favorites.

Bavarian Pork Chop and Kraut Bake is sure to satisfy larger fall appetites, says Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board.

### Bavarian Pork Chop and Kraut Bake

Brown 6 to 8 pork chops, cut  $\frac{3}{4}$  to 1 inch thick, in 2 tablespoons lard or drippings in a large frying-pan; season with 1 teaspoon salt and  $\frac{1}{8}$  teaspoon pepper. Combine 1 can (29 ounces) drained sauerkraut, 2 medium cored and chopped tart apples, 1 medium chopped onion, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1 teaspoon caraway seed and place in a 13 x 9-inch baking pan. Place chops on sauerkraut mixture. Cover tightly with foil and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 45 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes, or until chops are done. 6 to 8 servings.

## Beautify Your Home With House Plants

When it comes to decorating, house plants are a natural. Any house can benefit from the addition of a little greenery—and any healthy plant will make itself at home in your home, just as long as the lighting conditions are right for it to grow.



KEEPING LEAVES DUST-FREE is just one favor you can do for your plants.

No matter what part of the house it's in, your plant should be treated and fussed over as you would a piece of fine furniture. So make sure that its leaves are always kept dust-free. A plant that is grown for its foliage, such as ficus or philodendron, will look even better if you use Leaf Gloss to shine it up. Unlike other glosses, the new Leaf Gloss from House In Bloom, which you'll find displayed in your supermarket, won't clog the pores that plants need for breathing.

Look for a plant food on display that is especially made to bring out the best in foliage plants. Take care of your plants—and they'll give you back the gift of beauty.

## Marvelous Muffins

The name muffin means "little muffs." And that's the way to serve them—warm as muffs, fresh and fragrant from the oven.

2 cups Bisquick® baking mix  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
 $\frac{3}{4}$  cup water or milk  
Heat oven to 400°. Grease bottoms only of 12 medium muffin cups. Combine all ingredients; beat vigorously  $\frac{1}{2}$  minute. Fill muffin cups  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. Bake 15 minutes. 12 muffins.

Note: For 6 muffins, use 1 cup Bisquick baking mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 egg and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup water or milk.

**Bacon Muffins:** Fold  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup crisply fried diced bacon into batter.

**Cheese Muffins:** Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 cup shredded sharp cheese.

**Chive Muffins:** Fold  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup snipped chives into batter. If desired, brush tops of muffins with milk and sprinkle with snipped chives immediately after baking.

**Orange Muffins:** Substitute  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice for  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of the milk. Sprinkle top of batter in each muffin cup with sugar before baking.

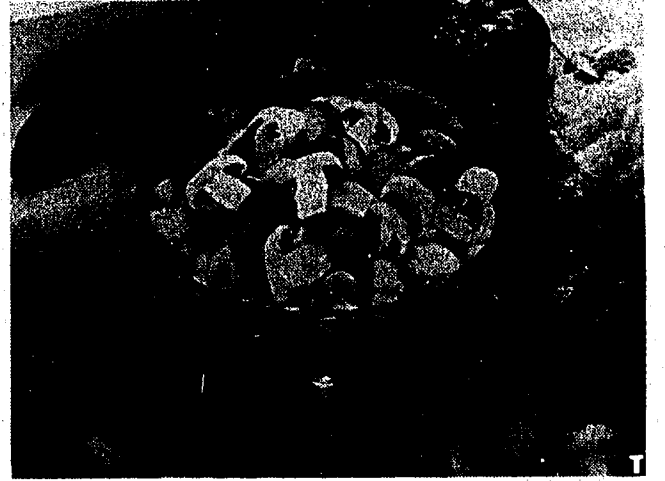
What to do with leftovers? Split, butter and toast muffins under the broiler. Serve with jam or jelly. You'll still say "marvelous."

©Reg. T.M. of General Mills, Inc.

## IDEAS & FOOD for thought

By Pat Wherry

## MUSHROOMS ARE A NATURAL IN SALADS



Mushroom slices are really special in a salad. Not only do they contribute their own distinguished flavor, but their porous texture makes it possible to absorb a well-seasoned dressing and space it evenly throughout the salad bowl.

### MUSHROOM VEGETABLE SALAD

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup salad oil  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup wine vinegar  
 $\frac{1}{3}$  cup sliced scallions or green onions  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped parsley  
2 teaspoons salt  
1- $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoons sugar  
1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon ground black pepper  
1 quart potatoes cut into  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch chunks  
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms  
2 cups sliced zucchini  
1 cup diced green pepper

Combine oil, vinegar, scallions, parsley, salt, sugar, oregano and black pepper; mix well. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water to cover until tender, about 15 minutes; drain; place in a large bowl. Stir oil mixture; pour over potatoes; mix gently; cover and chill thoroughly. Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms or drain canned mushrooms. Add mushrooms to potatoes along with zucchini and green pepper; toss lightly. Serve in a lettuce-lined bowl, if desired. Yield: 8 portions.

**MICRO TIP.** Create a spontaneous soup with celery, onion, parsley, carrots, and that dab of leftover meat or pasta. Add 1-2 c. water, seasonings, and simmer at MEDIUM until flavors are blended and vegetables are tender. Or use chicken giblets and bones, and add leftover rice or vegetables, diced chicken. No time to make your own stock? Start with canned cream or clear soup, or a mix. Add fresh mushrooms, green onions, slivered ham, dry wine... be creative. Warm crusty bread and your spontaneous soup make a hearty supper.

### RECIPES REQUESTED

Wanted for the May, June and July issues—summer food ideas.

Food to take fishing, camping or planning a picnic. Also foods quick to fix for summer lunches.

In the August and September issues, I would like recipes for sandwich fillings, also other foods which travel well in a lunch sack.

The October, November and December issues will be party foods. Needed are recipes for punch, both regular and spiked, dips and desserts.

Recognition will be given those supplying recipes.

Please send your recipe to the Farm and Ranch Chronicle, P. O. Box 157, Cottonwood, Id. 83522.

Thank you, Pat Wherry.

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